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PRICE TWO CENTS

OPPOSE VOLUNTARY ASSOCIATION OWNERS FOR CORPORATIONS

Public Franchise League Secretary Urges Curtailment of Latitude of Such Organizations

NUMBER INCREASING

Representatives of Land and Lighting Trusts Deprecate Legislation Against Such Combinations

That the formation of voluntary associations for the management of public service corporations has reached a stage where regulation, if not prohibition, is demanded, was the contention of Joseph B. Eastman, secretary of the Public Franchise League today before Tax Commissioner William D. T. Treffry, who is conducting an investigation of such associations and their effect upon the corporations which they control, at the command of the last Legislature.

Mr. Eastman stated that two thirds of the street railway mileage of the state is operated under such associations, while half the gas supply is similarly produced, and an enormous amount of real estate in Boston is held under declarations of trust.

There are six distinct reasons, he said, for the great increase in number of these associations—the statutes forbid the organization of a corporation to own real estate; they avoid the publicity required of a corporation; they avoid certain forms of taxation; they avoid the laws prohibiting single control of corporations engaged in the same line of public service, and of those engaged in different lines of public service; and they make it possible to issue inflated securities.

Two different state commissions, he said, have condemned the practice—the gas and electric light commission and the railroad commission has declared that such associations are against public policy, if not public morality.

The joint board of railroad and transit commissioners favored the Boston Elevated holding bill last year, he said, because thereby the state could retain a control which would be impossible if the voluntary device were resorted to.

Mr. Eastman said measures should be

WELLESLEY FUND FOR HOUSE \$22,000

WELLESLEY, Mass.—The fund which students and graduates of Wellesley College are raising for a students' building now exceeds \$22,000, it is announced by the committee in charge of subscriptions. It is planned to raise \$100,000 before starting work on the building, which is to be situated in a central part of the campus.

COAST-TO-COAST FLIER ALIGHTS AT ALTA, CAL.

BULLETIN

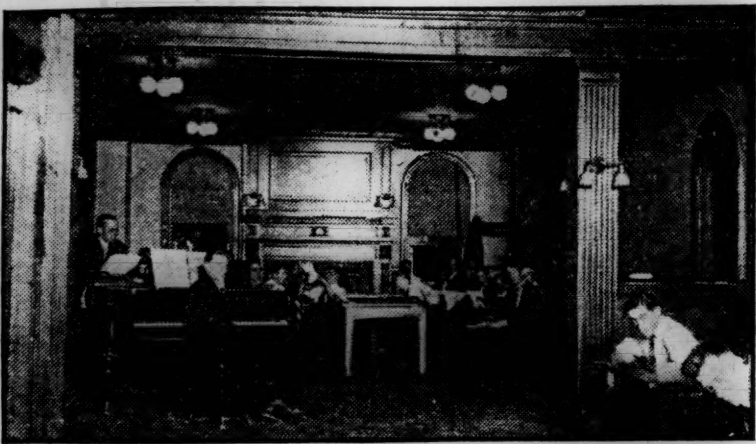
PARIS—Helené Dutrieu made a 138-mile non-stop flight in a biplane today, winning the Femina cup, or women's aerial trophy from Jane Herveu.

AUBURN, Cal.—After a successful start to fly over the Sierra Nevada mountain range, on the second leg of his transcontinental aerial journey from San Francisco to New York, Robert F. Fowler was compelled to descend just west of Alta, Cal., today.

Alta is 32 miles from Auburn and 158 miles from Fowler's starting point, San Francisco. The aviator flew the 126 miles from the coast to Auburn on Monday.

Fowler expected to follow the Truckee

IN THE CHELSEA Y. M. C. A.'S NEW HOME



Spacious reading room with its homelike appearance now open

RECOUNT PROPOSED AS MAINE MAJORITY FOR 'YES' DECREASES

VOTE IN MAINE

Yes (for repeal)	60,708
No	69,186
Total vote	129,894
Majority for repeal	522
With 14 small towns and plantations missing.	

For prohibition	69,823
Opposed	23,235
Total vote	93,412
Majority for prohibition	46,411

VOTE FOR GOVERNOR 1910	
Plaisied	73,435
Fernald	61,672
Scattering	2,934
Total Plaisied's plurality	8,753

PORTLAND, Me.—Former Mayor Adam P. Leighton, president of the no-license league, announced today that in all probability steps will be taken to ask for a recount of the vote of Monday by which the prohibition amendment to the constitution was defeated by a majority of 522 with eight small towns and plantations whose total vote is nominally less than 200 in all, to be heard from.

The vote of Monday does not mean that the question is definitely settled in Maine. The vote merely took from the constitution the prohibitory amendment, but there is still a prohibitory law on the statute books. It will be necessary for the Legislature to repeal this act and provide a local option law before prohibition will cease to legally exist in Maine.

Governor Plaisied said today that he could not announce this early whether he will immediately call a special session to vote on the local option question. After such vote, should the Legislature pass a local option law, three months must elapse before it would become operative. And then the prohibitionists with a petition containing 10,000 voters' names could get a popular vote to decide if

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CHELSEA Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE CLASS IN CIVIL SERVICE

With the opening of the fall work in the new Y. M. C. A. building at Grove and Marlboro streets in Chelsea, one of the new features will be a class in civil service to prepare men for the examinations in November. Not more than 15 pupils will be permitted in the class.

This course will be opened under the direction of the new assistant secretary, J. Harold Beekman, who began his new duties on Sept. 1. Mr. Beekman is a graduate of the high school of New Brunswick, N. J., and received the degree of bachelor of science on graduating from Rutgers College and scientific school. Should there be sufficient applications for the civil service class to warrant doing so, another teacher will be engaged.

The building which was dedicated in February is well furnished and for much assistance in this line thanks are due to the Y. M. C. A. auxiliary, of which Mrs. George H. Carter, a sister of former Governor Bates is president. The billiard rooms, bowling alleys and swimming pool are well patronized by the business men of the city. The gymnasium class schedule has been arranged and includes separate hours for business men, high school class, two grammar school classes and the employed boys' class.

The association will cooperate with the work of the local churches in the men and forward movement. The secretary of the association, Clarence H. Potter, has been untiring in his efforts to raise the money for the erection of the new building. The reading, study and recreation rooms are capacious and homelike. The assistant secretary, Mr. Taylor, in his work for boys since the opening of the new building has been successful.

SUPREME COURT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TO HEAR WILL CASE

CONCORD, N. H.—The suit of George W. Glover to annul the residuary clause in the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, was sent to the supreme court of this state this morning by Justice Wallace of the superior court of Merrimack county, for a hearing on the questions of law on the demurrers filed by the counsel for General Henry M. Baker, the executor of the will.

Justice Wallace met the counsel in the case in the superior court at 10 o'clock this morning. Upon hearing the parties on the motion of the plaintiffs made on July 28 last, objecting to a transfer of the case to the supreme court and asking for a hearing before the superior court on the defendant's demurrers and for a trial of facts if the demurrers are overruled, the court said:

"Being still satisfied that the proper and speedy determination of this case will be best accomplished by the transfer of the questions of law arising upon the demurrers to the bill to the determination of the supreme court without further hearing on the demurrers in the superior court, and before a hearing of the facts of the case, the court denies the plaintiff's motion of July 28, 1911, and transfers the questions of law arising upon the demurrers to the bill to the supreme court for its determination, without ruling thereon in the superior court, as heretofore ordered."

To this ruling the counsel for the plaintiff filed an exception.

The cross-examination of William E. Chandler, counsel for Mr. Glover, on his deposition, was continued on Monday afternoon by Gen. Frank S. Streeter, of counsel for General Baker. Upon Mr. Chandler's frequent refusals to answer questions intended to clarify the matters relating to the "next friend" suit of 1907, General Streeter gave notice that he would appeal to the superior court to compel the witness to answer. The cross-examination will be continued next Friday.

ANNOUNCE PARK CONCERT

The metropolitan park commission will give a band concert on the Charles river embankment, near the foot of Chestnut street, from 2:30 to 4:30 next Sunday afternoon. The music will be furnished by the First Corps Cadets band.

CITIES OF GREATER BOSTON IN MOVE TO BETTER WATERFRONT

Everett, Malden and Medford Join Forces to Work for Improvement in All Their Harbor Facilities

SEEKING AID OF U. S.

Municipal Engineers Who Assisted Colonel Abbot in Surveys Are Expected to Make a Report This Month

Everett, Malden and Medford are to unite for the development of the waterfronts. City, state and federal aid will be sought in sharing the expenses. The boards of trade and larger civic societies of the three cities will work together.

Col. F. V. Abbot of the United States engineering corps has been making surveys along the Mystic and Maldea rivers for the government and has been assisted by the city engineers, Christopher Harrison of Everett, F. M. Estey of Malden and Fred R. Charnock of Medford. These city engineers will submit their surveys to their respective city governments, probably the latter part of this month. The state's move to improve the Boston waterfront by the \$9,000,000 harbor bill will also benefit the outlying cities.

"The question of the propriety of undertaking the work is largely a matter of cost," says Colonel Abbot. "The abutting lands are well adapted to manufacturing purposes on a large scale. On both sides there are railroad tracks from which, at small cost, spur tracks could be run into the factory yards affording excellent shipping facilities for manufactured products, while heavy raw materials, such as molding sand, pig iron, clay, cement, lumber, coal, oil and other materials could be received by water. Electric cars across the Malden river at the Medford street bridge and other lines are nearby, making easy access for mill operatives and employees, and the locality is close to the city of Boston."

"A material increase in the commerce of the streams which amounts to about 88,000 short tons, valued at about \$366,000, seems to be likely to follow closely on the completion of a channel."

"About \$600,000 has been spent on the project which covers a channel 100 feet wide and two feet deep at mean low tide, or 12 feet deep at mean high tide, of which about \$45,000 has been spent for maintenance. The desirability of increasing the depth by four feet is believed to be sufficient to justify the expenditure of about \$800,000 if Massachusetts will undertake the maintenance after the work is once completed. The state has done this in certain other rivers."

MR. WILLARD DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF ANY NEW HAVEN CHANGES

NEW YORK—Expressing doubt that Mr. Mellen is to retire, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, who has been mentioned as a possible successor of Charles S. Mellen, as president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, today said that he had not been approached on the subject. Mr. Willard was a passenger on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie.

A special despatch to the Boston Transcript from New Haven today says: "Stated on good financial authority President Mellen's resignation will come before directors this week. Now re-

(Continued on page two, column one)

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF BOSTON WILL OPEN WITH MANY CHANGES IN TEACHING STAFF

Many changes have been made in the teaching staff of the Boston public schools, which open tomorrow with a record attendance, as well as in the schools in Cambridge, Lexington and Melrose, occasioned by retirement on pension and resignations.

Officials at the Boston school headquarters are working to their utmost capacity today preparing for the opening of the city schools tomorrow. Hundreds of women teachers put in an appearance this morning to register for temporary positions, and large numbers of boys and girls are making applications for employment certificates which will enable them to go to work in factories and department stores.

The Cambridge schools will also open tomorrow.

The complete list of appointments and promotions in the Boston schools follows: Boston Latin—Albert F. Reed, Fredrick H. Dale, instructors.

SECOND DISTRICT COUNCIL OPPONENTS



(Photo by Marceau, Boston)
W. PRENTISS PARKER

COUNCILOR FROM NORWOOD GIVES LUNCH INVITATION

Invitations were received today by members of the Republican state committee and leading Republicans of the second councilor district to an informal luncheon at Youngs hotel Sept. 20, as the guest of Councilor J. Stearns Cushing of Norwood, who is a candidate for renomination from the second district.

Mr. Cushing is opposed for the Republican nomination by former state Senator W. Prentiss Parker of Roxbury, who is understood to have many active supporters, particularly in the Boston end of the district. Friends of Mr. Parker are claiming that the nomination should go to a Boston man this year, as Mr. Cushing has already had two terms.

GOV. WILSON WELCOMES HIS FELLOW EXECUTIVES

SPRING LAKE, N. J.—After Governor Carey of Wyoming had responded to Governor Wilson's address of welcome at the annual conference of governors, Governor McGovern of Wisconsin was elected to preside over the meeting today. The meeting will end on Saturday.

"The success of this organization depends upon the fact of its releasing itself from federal guidance and New Jersey is proud to greet this second independent conference," said Governor Wilson as he faced the 19 fellow executives then present.

"There is no mistaking the signs of the times that show the states expect their governors to show marked leadership. This conference should be a clearing house of experience and thought for those whom the states choose as their leaders and thereby much can be accomplished. There are many questions for the states to settle and if they don't Congress will."

Governors O'Neal of Alabama and Norris of Montana were scheduled to talk also on "Strengthening the Powers of the

MR. STANLEY BACK FROM IRON RANGE

WASHINGTON—Chairman Stanley of the United States Steel committee has returned from a visit to the properties of the United States Steel Corporation in the Minnesota iron range. Mr. Stanley said today that the railway lines of the corporation were making exorbitant profits.

The committee will meet here late in October and have 30 days of hearings. A report from the committee will not be forthcoming until late in the next session of Congress.



(Photo by Chickering)
J. STEARNS CUSHING

TEXT OF PROPOSED REPLY TO GERMANY UP BEFORE MINISTRY

PARIS—France's reply to Germany's counter proposals regarding Morocco is being dealt with by the French cabinet today and if approved will be sent by special courier to French Ambassador Cambon who will present it to Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter, Germany's foreign minister.

The foreign minister has indicated in a semi-official note that France's reply

(Continued on page two, column four)

LANGTRY AND WHITE ARE UPHELD BY THE BALLOT COMMISSION

Objections Made to Words Placed Next Names of Secretary of State and Auditor Not Well Founded, It Says

RIVALS FIND FAULT

Mr. Wood and Mr. Burr Contend That as Each Was Selected by Legislature He Is Not "Nominated"

Following a meeting of the ballot law commission at the State House today, it was announced by Henry V. Cumingham, chairman, that the commission had decided that the designations submitted by Albert P. Langtry, secretary of state and John E. White, auditor, for placing beside their names on the official ballot at the primaries on Sept. 26 were legal. The opinion was unanimous. Objection to the use by Mr. Langtry to the words, "the present secretary; candidate for renomination," was made by his opponent for the Republican nomination, Russell A. Wood of Cambridge.

Objection was made at the same time by Herbert E. Burr of Dorchester, candidate for the Republican nomination for auditor, to the use by Mr. White of the words "candidate for renomination."

A hearing was given the petitioners Monday, after which the commissioners went into executive session and adjourned to meet again this morning. The objection of Messrs. Wood and Burr was that Secretary Langtry and Auditor White were not candidates for renomination, in that they had not been nominated for the offices they now hold by the electorate. Each was nominated and elected by the Legislature to fill a vacancy.

REPUBLICANS BUSY IN MANY RALLIES THROUGHOUT STATE

Republican campaigning was general throughout the state Monday evening, nearly all the candidates for positions on the Republican ticket speaking at one or more rallies.

At a rally of the South Boston Republican Club in Pilgrim hall, East Broadway, the speakers included Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, Secretary of State Albert P. Langtry, Attorney-General James M. Swift, State Treasurer Elmer E. Stevens, State Auditor John E. White and Walter Fredericks, clerk of the supreme court.

At Springfield Representative Norman H. White, speaking before gatherings in Memorial hall, Court square, and in Riordan hall, Indian Orchard, disputed the statement said to have been made by Governor Foss that legislation beneficial to organized labor enacted by the last Legislature had been secured by the Democratic members.

Speaker Joseph Walker of Brookline addressed a large gathering of French-Canadian Republican voters in Lowell. In Worcester Representative Russell A. Wood of Cambridge spoke at a meeting of the Worcester Republican city committee in advocacy of his candidacy against Secretary of State Langtry.

BATTLESHIPS DUE FROM SOUTHERN PRACTISE GROUNDS

The battleships Virginia and Nebraska are expected to arrive at the Charlestown navy yard this afternoon from the southern drill grounds. The Nebraska will remain at the yard for about two months for a general overhauling and the Virginia will stay at Charlestown two weeks for minor repairs.

The new ammunition hoist for the battleship New Jersey has been completed and will be tested within the next week. It is expected that the new chief of the bureau of ordnance, Rear Admiral Nathan Twining, will come on from Washington to see the test.

The new hoist cost the government approximately \$25,000. Its installation has taken the entire summer.

JAPAN PREFERS NEW KOREAN BASE

WASHINGTON—Japan's abandonment of Port Arthur as a naval station is considered due to the superiority of Chinhae bay, on the coast of Korea, the latter commanding the entrance to the Yellow sea and the gulf of Pechili as well as affording a measure of protection to western Japan and Korea.

Your friends may or may not have heard of clean journalism

If you send them copies of the Monitor this paper will speak to them in clean journalism's behalf



Postage for Mailing Today's Paper 1c.

Leading Events in Athletic World Golfers at Apawamis

FINAL MATCHES IN DAVIS TENNIS PLAY AT WEST SIDE CLUB

W. A. Larned Meets A. H. Lowe and M. E. McLoughlin Plays C. P. Dixon in Singles Today

ENGLAND WINS ONE

DAVIS CUP STANDINGS	Won	Lost	P.C.
United States.....	2	1	.666
England.....	1	2	.333
Larned (U. S.).....	1	0	1.000
McLoughlin (U. S.).....	1	0	1.000
Dixon (England).....	0	1	.000
Lowe (England).....	0	1	.000
Little and Bundy (U. S.).....	0	1	.000

NEW YORK.—The final matches in singles of the preliminary round of the Dwight F. Davis international tennis trophy between England and the United States are scheduled for this afternoon on the courts of the West Side Lawn Tennis Club, and with the standing two victories to one in favor of the home players a large gallery is sure to be on hand to witness the final struggle for the right to challenge Australia for the cup.

W. A. Larned of this country will meet A. H. Lowe of England and Maurice E. McLoughlin of California will play C. P. Dixon, captain of the visiting team. Judging from the work of the four players in the first singles match Saturday, some great tennis will be played.

The English doubles team won the first point for their side Monday when C. P. Dixon and A. E. Beamish defeated T. C. Bundy and R. D. Little, the Americans, by the score of 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

The doubles match was very close. Bundy and Little led in the second set at 5-3 and 30-40, but were outplayed. It was the same in the third set, and then could not check the Britons from leading off four straight games for the match.

The wonderful gets of the two British players, especially the wonderful hits of work on the part of Dixon, allowed the visitors to score a total of 35 shots in placements to 30 for the Americans. Then they worked carefully, always driving with terrific speed, so that the loss of Bundy and Little fell short at the net and made it possible for the visitors to volley or smash through the openings.

On out and nets the English players only lost 50 points, while the Americans fell behind 70 points. During the entire match Bundy was the only one to score a service ace, which came to him in the third game of the third set. Beamish, with a fast service into which he threw the full swing of his body, double faulted twice in the second set, while Bundy missed one in the third.

FIRST SET	Pts.	Gms.
Dixon and Beamish.....	33	4
Bundy and Little.....	25	3
Place.....	2	1
Aces.....	0	0
Netts.....	0	0
Doublets.....	0	0
Doublets.....	0	0
Doublets.....	0	0
Doublets.....	0	0

SECOND SET	Pts.	Gms.
Dixon and Beamish.....	42	5
Bundy and Little.....	34	4
Place.....	2	1
Aces.....	0	0
Netts.....	0	0
Doublets.....	0	0
Doublets.....	0	0
Doublets.....	0	0
Doublets.....	0	0

THIRD SET	Pts.	Gms.
Dixon and Beamish.....	24	3
Bundy and Little.....	22	2
Place.....	2	1
Aces.....	0	0
Netts.....	0	0
Doublets.....	0	0
Doublets.....	0	0
Doublets.....	0	0
Doublets.....	0	0

TOTAL STROKES	Place	Doublets
Dixon.....	0	0
Beamish.....	0	0
Bundy.....	0	0
Little.....	0	0
Doublets.....	0	0
Doublets.....	0	0
Doublets.....	0	0
Doublets.....	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia.....	36	45	.444
Detroit.....	29	52	.356
New York.....	29	52	.356
Cleveland.....	29	52	.356
Chicago.....	29	52	.356
St. Louis.....	29	52	.356
Washington.....	29	52	.356
St. Paul.....	29	52	.356

RESULTS MONDAY	Score
Washington 7, Boston 1	
Philadelphia 12, New York 5	
Chicago 7, St. Louis 6	
Chicago 2, St. Paul 0	

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

MARQUARD VS. PERDUE
New York and Boston started their double header on the Walpole street grounds at 1:30 this afternoon before a good sized crowd. Manager McGraw selected Marquard and Myers as the battery for the first game with Perdue and Kling working for Boston.

BASEBALL TOMORROW AT 3:15
GIANTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS

SIXTY-FOUR GOLFERS PLAY FOR THIRTY-TWO PLACES

T. M. Sherman, Son of Vice-President, Leads Big Field in Amateur Championships Tourney at Apawamis Links With a Card of 75

RYE, N. Y.—A record gallery watched the second qualifying round of the national amateur golf championships at Apawamis links here today. The first event was the play off for the four last places, which were won by Sherill Sherman, son of the Vice-President; B. W. Corcoran of Baltimore; G. S. Lyons, former Canadian champion, and L. M. Gould of New York, who won the coveted places.

Robert Gardner of Chicago, national champion in 1909, duplicated his 76 of yesterday, while Mason Phelps, Chicago, western champion last year, lowered his 81 of yesterday by two strokes. Findlay Douglas, ex-national champion, took 85 today against 82 yesterday.

The sensation of the day was when young Paul Hunter of Chicago returned a 73, two strokes lower than Tom Sherman's prize card of yesterday.

Albert Seckel of Chicago, western champion, equalled Sherman's card, doing two better than yesterday when he was in the 77 division. Eben Byers of Pittsburgh, another former national champion, got a 78, four strokes better than yesterday.

Playing with great steadiness T. M. Sherman of Utica led the field in the first 18 holes Monday with a card of 75, one stroke better than W. C. Fowkes, Jr., of Oakland, the title holder; Robert A. Gardner of Hinsdale, champion in 1909, Charles Evans, Jr., of Edgewater, French champion, J. M. Rhett of the Crescent A. C. and Harold H. Hilton, champion of Great Britain. So good was the playing that 18 players got around under 80 strokes.

Among those who bettered 80 were W. J. Travis of Garden City, Albert Seckel of Riverside, the Western Golf Association champion; and Fred Herreshoff of Westbrook, Jerome D. Travers of the Upper Montclair Country Club took 78, as did Oswald Kirkby of Englewood, Max Behr of Morris County and J. D. Brown, an entrant from Scotland.

Among those good players who failed to qualify were: G. W. White of Oakland, J. M. Ward of Garden City and H. A. Steiner of Inwood. In the qualifying rounds conditions stipulated that the best 64 would continue on in another medal play test today. At the end there were 10 players with scores of 81, and they played off for four places early this morning.

After starting off with a brace of fives, Sherman settled to his work, getting threes at the fifth and sixth holes. Another three at the eighth gave him a fine chance for a low outward journey, but the lengthy ninth hole took six. This made his outward total 37. The Utica golfer came back in 38, which included a six at the seventeenth, where he topped his drive. His card of 75 read as follows:

OUT	5	4	4	3	4	3	0	37
In.....	4	3	3	6	4	4	6	38
Total.....	9	7	7	10	8	8	9	75

So great was the desire to see British Champion Hilton that the gallery allowed such well known experts as Fowkes, Travis, Travers, Byers and Evans to go on their way practically unnoticed. The

visitor had for a partner Max Behr, the Morris county man, who was runner-up to Travers in the national tournament at Garden City in 1908. Going out, Hilton did not at once settle into his best pace, falling short of the green on his approach. His card follows:

OUT	5	4	4	3	4	3	0	37
In.....	4	3	3	6	4	4	6	38
Total.....	9	7	7	10	8	8	9	75

The work of Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, the French champion, was little less than wonderful considering the circumstances under which he played. He did not arrive at Rye until late Sunday and had never before seen the course, yet on his first time over it he was able to come within one stroke of the best card made. The cards of those who qualified follow:

THOMAS M. SHERMAN, Yagouklas	75
W. C. FOWKES, JR., Oakland	76
H. H. HILTON, Royal Liverpool	76
A. A. GARDNER, Hinsdale	76
A. E. RHETT, Crescent	76
CHARLES EVANS, JR., Edgewater	76
W. J. TRAVIS, Garden City	77
F. HERRESHOFF, Ekwonok	77
ALBERT SECKEL, Riverside	77
W. D. BROWN, Morris County	78
J. D. BROWN, Scotland	78
J. M. WARD, Garden City	78
G. T. BROOKAW, Garden City	78
H. G. LEZZ, Munkabala	79
R. S. SULLIVAN, Huntington	79
GEORGE BROWN, Wyantemuch	79
G. C. STANLEY, Wyantemuch	79
W. W. TAYLOR, Englewood	80
G. P. TIFANY, Powelton	80
S. G. SICKNEY, St. Louis	80
H. W. HUNTER, Middlebury	80
R. E. KEUWORHY, Metacommet	80
ROY WELCH, Englewood	80
G. S. TRAVIS, Englewood	80
R. C. WATSON, Westbrook	80
P. W. WHITTEMORE, Country Club	80
A. F. KAMMER, Fox Hills	81
C. E. GARDNER, Agawam	81
R. E. MUNDY, Ardley	81
E. WIER, Wilmington	81
M. E. PHELPS, Middlebury	81
J. C. ANDERSON, Bruce Burn	81
R. D. MOTT, Huntington	81
H. B. HOLMES, Westbrook	81
S. J. GRHAM, Greenwich	81
H. W. BROWN, Middlebury	81
H. B. LEE, Detroit	82
C. G. WALDO, Jr., Brooklawn	82
F. J. BOWERS, Brooklawn	82
K. L. AMES, Glen View	82
E. J. BOWERS, Brooklawn	82
M. E. BARNES, Englewood	82
H. SCHULDT, Worcester	82
T. J. MARTIN, Ekwonok	82
F. GUNTER, Woodland	82
M. E. BYERS, Allegany	82
T. J. BRIDGEMAN, New York	82
E. E. GILES, Pittsburg	82
M. E. WILB, Cranford	82
A. J. STICKNEY, New York	82
M. E. MARSTON, Cranford	82
E. P. ROGERS, Shinnecock	82
R. D. PERKINS, Philadelphia	82
N. W. WHITNEY, Audubon	82
G. B. ADAMS, Baltusport	82
A. J. SHARCKOFF, Philadelphia	82
C. B. BUSTON, Philadelphia	82
D. E. POOTE, Apawamis	82
C. J. McDONALD, Brooklawn	82
S. SHERMAN, Utica	82
W. L. HICKS, Nassau	82
C. M. GOULD, New York	82
S. C. LYON, Toronto	82
H. C. COCKRAN, Baltimore	82
H. B. BROWN, St. Andrews	82
G. O. WINSTON, Morris	82
G. A. PICKHARDT, St. Andrews	82

THREE-MASTED SCHOONERS IN CAPE MAY RACE
NEW YORK.—The three-masted schooner yachts Atlantic and Karina, the former the holder of and the latter the challenger for the Cape May cup, started in their ocean race of 214 miles for that trophy, which was presented to the New York Yacht Club in 1872 by James Gordon Bennett. The Atlantic is owned by Wilson Marshall and the Karina by Robert E. Tod.

An hour and a half after the start, when the yachts were last seen, the Atlantic was a mile to windward of the Karina. Both were on the port tack, traveling slowly in a light southwest breeze toward the New Jersey shore and heading for the Shrewsbury Rocks buoy. They were about four miles southeast from Ambrose channel light ship, the starting point.

Commodore Tod was at the wheel of the Karina and Captain Pagel steered the Atlantic. The wind was light from the south-southwest at the start, the Atlantic getting away first.

Captain Miller had the wheel on the Karina when the yacht made her first inshore tack. The Atlantic followed suit four minutes later. The yachts had barely started when at this time, but half an hour later both got a nice breeze from the southwest, and the weather cleared.

The course is to be around Five Fathom bank lightship, off Cape May, and return. It is expected the yachts will finish some time this evening. The record for this course was made by the schooner Dreadnaught in 1872—25 hours 5 minutes 40 seconds.

FOOTBALL SQUAD AT BROWN UNIVERSITY BEGINS WORK TODAY

Candidates for Eleven Will Have Short Practise on Andrews Field This Afternoon—Expect 50 Later

SPRACKLING IS BACK

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From the present outlook there will be a squad of 50 men out soon after college opens, only eight of whom may be termed veterans. These eight will be strong players, however, and the prospects for a good team are considered excellent. Because of the great work of the team last season the coaches are desirous this year of putting an exceptionally strong squad on the gridiron.

Coach Robinson will take a hand today in coaching the men and will remain with the team from now on until the close of the season. The Brown schedule opens early this year, and it is planned to develop the team as fast as it can be consistently done. Brown has a hard schedule, with 14 games to be played, but unfortunately for the local enthusiasts the three big games with Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania will be played away from Providence.

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Kulp, Hazard and Kratz are linemen, all of whom have had such experience on the Brown squad last year. Ashbaugh, Wilson and Adams are ends, and will try for the same positions again.

Marble, Jones and Fisher are candidates for the position of halfback, and Langdon will try for fullback. Murphy and Henson are guards.

Bartlett, a tackle; Crowther, substitute quarterback last year and a probable halfback this season, and Goldberg, guard, will not report for several days.

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BASEBALL PICKUPS
Chicago drew up a little closer on the Giants by defeating Cincinnati while New York had a day off.

Evers seemed to be perfectly at home in his new position at third base. He plays that bag as well as he used to play second.

Sweeney will be back in the Boston National lineup this afternoon, which should greatly strengthen the team both in the field and at the bat.

Double header this afternoon with Mathewson and Marquard pitching for New York and Cy Young and probably Perdue for Boston.

Second game for the Red Sox in Washington and Manager Donovan hopes to pick up a victory as Walter Johnson pitched yesterday for the Senators and won his usual victory.

Manager Donovan will try out young Carlstrom at short this afternoon, placing Yerkes at third. Carlstrom comes from Lawrence of the New England league and joined the Red Sox at Washington yesterday.

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Football Leader Who May Not Return to School to Lead His Team This Fall



(Photo by L. D. Sherman, Andover)
CAPT. C. E. VAN BROCKLIN
Phillips Andover football eleven

ANDOVER ACADEMY FOOTBALL LEADER MAY QUIT SCHOOL

ANDOVER, Mass.—The question that is just now uppermost in the thoughts of Phillips Andover Academy students is whether, or not C. E. Van Brocklin, captain of this year's football team, will return to the academy this fall.

Last spring Van Brocklin had some difficulties with the academy office regarding his studies and at that time it was thought there was a possibility of his not returning this fall. He stated on leaving, however, that unless something unforeseen came up, he would be back again and so far as is definitely known at this time, he will probably report.

Added credit is given this view by the fact that he has been granted the laundry privilege for this year. He has been working his way through the academy and it is not thought that he will give up his schooling here in the face of the fact that he has this chance to work his way through another year.

In case he does not report, Robert Jones of East Boston is the most likely man to succeed him to the captaincy. The only other promising candidate is Edward Mahan, but as he has been chosen captain of the baseball team, there is little or no chance of his succeeding Van Brocklin.

As the academy is to try a new system of training this fall, Van Brocklin's failure to return would not be as keenly felt as in former years. There will not be any varsity squad until late in October, the men being trained in classes with class games and the best men selected to make the varsity after this series is over. It is expected that it will be well toward the middle of October before the varsity squad is picked and the possibilities of a new captain being selected before that time are very slight, even should Van Brocklin fail to return.

FIFTH INFANTRY SHOOT TOMORROW AT WAKEFIELD
WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The annual regimental shoot of the fifth infantry, M. V. M., will be held on the Bay State rifle range here tomorrow, beginning at 10:30 a. m., and the regiment will be divided into two classes. In class A the first prize will be the state trophy and in class B a regimental trophy. A special regimental trophy will also be awarded as second prize in class B. Class A will comprise companies D of Plymouth, E of Medford, F of Waltham, G of Woburn, I of Malden and M of Hudson. In class B the competing companies will be A and B of Charlestown, C of Newton, H of Charlestown, I of Attleboro and K of Hingham.

Each company will be represented by a team of 10 men and shooting will be at 200, 500 and 600 yards. The rifleman making the highest aggregate score will receive the National Rifle Association medal and cups will constitute second and third prizes. In each company also the man making the highest score who does not win a regimental prize will receive a cup and the 30 officers and enlisted men making the highest scores of the day will be entitled to a place on the regimental 30 and compete for the regimental team in 1912.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE
Saratoga 1, Troy 0.
Syracuse 4, Elmira 2.
Utica 2, Binghamton 0.
Wilkes-Barre 5, Albany 3.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Columbia 2, Columbia 1.

TWENTY-FIVE OUT FOR FIRST WORK AT PRINCETON

Open Game Will Be Played Almost Entirely by Tigers This Year, Says Coach Roper

PRINCETON, N. J.—Football practise has begun here Monday when 25 candidates for the Princeton football team reported for their initial workout of the season at Osborne field, and with William Roper, chairman of the football executive committee in charge, the men were put through a strenuous practise for early season. Roper was assisted by MacGregor, last year's tackle on the Princeton's team, who will give his attention to the line men this year.

Early in the afternoon the Princeton coaches showed their partiality for the forward pass by sending the men across the gridiron at full speed while they tossed the ball back and forth.

According to Roper, this year's team will be particularly adapted to work with the forward pass, and the open game will be followed almost entirely. An hour's work in catching punts and in running back kicks concluded the first afternoon's program. Those of last year's team who appeared in uniform were Blueenthal, center; Wight, end; Sawyer, halfback; McLean, guard, and Brown, tackle. Captain Hart, who was delayed at his home, will be here in time for today's practise, while Pendleton, last year's gridiron star at Tiger-town, will not reach here until the end of the week.

The pun

WORCESTER MUSEUM OF ART BUYS PICTURE BY CHILDE HASSAM

WORCESTER, Mass.—The Worcester Art Museum announces the purchase of Childe Hassam's "Breakfast Room," the only work in this year's exhibition which has been bought for its permanent collection.

The director, Philip J. Getner, leaves today for New York, where he will arrange for exhibitions at the museum in the near future. He is planning to have one exhibition of the work of important foreign artists now living. He will also arrange a series of one-man shows among the best American painters, including such artists as J. Alden Weir, who had a very successful group of paintings at Pittsburgh in the annual exhibition of the Carnegie Institute.

ART EXHIBIT OPEN AT STOCKBRIDGE

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass.—Among the artists who have sent pictures or sculpture to the exhibition now open at the Stockbridge casino and which will continue one week, are many men and women of national reputation, all of them summer residents of Berkshire. There are about 40 artists in all and the casino wall space is scarcely large enough to hold their work.

GIFT TO FITCHBURG MUSEUM

FITCHBURG, Mass.—Irving F. Dwinell, assistant clerk of the superior court, son of Sheriff Benjamin D. and Ellen (Shepard) Dwinell, presented to the Wallace public library and art museum Monday in memory of his mother an oil painting which is one of the most artistic yet received by the trustees.

The work is entitled "The Red Oak, October," and was painted by Prof. Joseph H. Greenwood of Worcester.

QUINCY TAKES STEPS TOWARD NEW CHARTER

QUINCY, Mass.—A resolution for a committee to consider changes in the city charter and report on Dec. 6 was adopted by the city council Monday evening. The committee appointed consists of Charles M. Bryant, president of the council, and Councilmen James M. Nowland, Edward P. Hixson, John R. Richards, John D. Smith, Charles W. Bailey and Ernest E. Sodergren.

An order was introduced to take Baxter place, a private way, leading from Washington street to the Ward 2 playground, and add it to the playground.

Before adjournment Councilman Frank J. Duffy, whose wedding took place recently, was presented with a check of silver by his fellow members, the presentation speech being made by President Bryant.

RUSSIAN COURT MOVES TO KIEV

KIEV, Russia.—The Russian court has moved to Kiev for a week. The imperial household and all the members of the cabinet are here. Prince Boris, the Bulgarian heir apparent, is among the guests.

HIGHEST BRIDGE OPENED

LEXINGTON, Ky.—The new high bridge built by the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad over the Kentucky river here at a cost of \$1,250,000, was opened Monday. It is the highest bridge over any navigable stream in America, being 308 feet above low water. It is 1230 feet long.

TRAVEL

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
LONDON-PARIS-BREMEN
GIGANTIC
GEORGE WASHINGTON
Largest German Steamer Afloat.
Sails Saturday, SEPT. 16, 10 a.m.

LONDON-PARIS-BREMEN
EXPRESS SAILINGS TUESDAYS 10 A. M.
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, Sept. 19
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Sept. 26
F.A.M.T. THURSDAYS 10 A. M.
GEO. WASHINGTON (Sat.) SEPT. 18
Grosser Kurfurst, Sept. 25
SIBALTAR-ALGIER-NAPLES
GENOA
SAILINGS SATURDAYS 11 A. M.
Prinzess Irene, Sept. 16
Berlin, Sept. 23, Oct. 1

WHITE STAR LINE
BOSTON-QUEENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL
ARABIC, Sept. 14, 2:30 P. M. ZEALAND, Sept. 26
Boston-Alexandria-Mediterranean
Romanic, Sept. 13, 12 Noon Canopic, Sept. 30

LEYLAND LINE
Boston-Liverpool
One Class Cabin Service (II)
Rate to Liverpool \$50
Coburn Sept. 15, 3 P. M. Devonian Sept. 19
OFFICE: 81 STATE ST., BOSTON

AROUND THE WORLD
ON AN OCEAN LINER
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
907 Boylston Street, Boston

TWO CRUISES
By the S. S. "CLEVELAND"
(17,000 Tons)
The first to leave New York Oct. 21, 1911. The second to leave San Francisco Feb. 6, 1912.
Annual Event Trips in Oct. 1912 & Feb. 1913, by large Cruising S. S. Victoria Louise.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
907 Boylston Street, Boston

Duration 110 Days
COST \$650
AND UP
Including All Necessary Expenses Aboard and Ashore

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

ARLINGTON
The first fall meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is to be held this afternoon in the ladies parlor of the Arlington First Baptist church.

The boys choir of the St. Johns Episcopal church is now increasing under the direction of Harry Marchant, the church organist, for the winter concerts.

Owing to the crowded condition at the high school it has been necessary to use the ninth grade rooms for the high school classes, and the ninth grade pupils are going either to the Crosby or to the Locke school. The high school hall has also been equipped to accommodate classes.

WINTHROP
The Winthrop Athletic Association has elected: President, M. V. B. Sullivan; vice-president, C. Anderson; treasurer, D. M. Stewart; secretary, C. Hagman; financial secretary, W. McLaughlin; house committee, J. Brennan, L. Nelson, W. Baker, L. Smith, G. Natalie; auditing committee, J. Whipple, W. Ramsey, C. Chase; entertainment committee, L. Nelson, J. Williams, H. Keough; membership committee, D. M. Stewart, R. Sproule, C. Hewson, R. Dustin, H. Wilson.

The Republican town committee will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday evening.

ROCKLAND
At a meeting of the Mattakesett tribe, I. O. R. M., Monday evening, arrangements were completed for the kindling of its four hundredth council fire.

The committee of 25 appointed by the First Congregational church to consider the matter of reducing the debt upon the church property held a meeting in the church parlors Monday evening and plans were formed to secure the necessary funds.

Mrs. Eunice Studley will entertain the members of the Priscilla Club at her summer home, Nantasket beach, Sept. 20.

EVERETT
The possibilities of this city as a port was evidenced this week, when four big coal barges arrived on the same day with cargoes consigned to Everett. They were the Melrose, Malden and Everett, sister ships, and the Rosano. The two former vessels docked at the New England Coal & Coke Company's wharf but the other two were anchored in the harbor until the former were unloaded. Efforts are to be made to have the city take up the question of docks to provide greater facilities for commerce.

QUINCY
The Quincy playground committee of 100 will meet at the Y. M. C. A. this evening to discuss the work of the season.

Eugene Robinson has been appointed assistant librarian of the Sunday school of the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church.

The Norfolk Club holds an outing at Squantum inn Saturday afternoon.

LEXINGTON
Miss Frances Locke of this town has completed her work as director at the Somerville children's playground, conducted under the auspices of the civic service committee.

A hearing will be given at the town hall tomorrow evening on the recent discharge of four of the members of the East Lexington fire department.

MELROSE
Mayor Eugene H. Moore has set Sept. 18 as the date for the hearing on the petition of the Malden & Melrose Gas Company for a franchise for laying a service main for the town of Stoneham through several of the principal streets from the Malden city line to the Stoneham town line.

READING
The Ladies Aid Society of the Old South Methodist church will have its annual business meeting and election of officers in the church vestry Wednesday afternoon.

One of the new postal savings banks was opened in the local postoffice today in charge of Charles W. Abbott.

MEDFORD
The Mothers club is today holding an all-day reunion at Silver lake, Wilmington, as the guest of Mrs. John J. Reynolds, a former president of the club, at her summer camp.

Residents of Gleason street are circulating petitions for the laying out of that street a distance of 500 feet north of Madison street.

CHELSEA
Grand Warden Hubbard will play an official visit to Powderhorn lodge, N. E. O. P., Friday evening.

William J. Pickens has been elected by the Grand lodge, I. O. O. F., deputy of Howard and Crystal lodges. Frank D. Hurley of North Cambridge will be deputy for Winnisimmet and Mystic lodges of Chelsea.

NORWELL
The Ladies Aid Society of the Unitarian church will hold a supper and entertainment at the library hall tomorrow evening.

Miss Gertrude Brooks and Miss Eva Burns have returned to their duties as teachers in the Lincoln, Mass., and Great Barrington, N.Y., public schools.

WHITMAN
The Whitman Woman's Club program for the year contains the following speakers: Oct. 11, Mrs. Josephine Hayward, address on "The Ideal Club"; Oct. 25, Miss Margaret Bolles, illustrated lecture, "Market and Festival Days"; Nov. 8, evening meeting, Rabbi Fleischer, address, "Human Nature"; Dec. 13, Mrs. Walter Stokes Irons, "An Hour with the Fun Makers"; Jan. 10, annual guest night, F. Hopkinson Smith; Jan. 24, George Kiernan, "The Music Master"; Feb. 14, annual musicale; Feb. 28, Edward Avis, illustrated lecture on "Birds"; March 13, open date; March 27, Miss Canfield, reading "The Fortune Hunter"; April 10, annual dramatic evening; April 24, annual business meeting.

Arrangements have been made for the annual rally day of the Congregational Sunday school Sept. 24.

EAST BRIDGEWATER
At the annual meeting of the Young People's League of the New Jerusalem church these officers were elected: President, the Rev. Clarence Lathbury; vice-president, William Graves; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. M. C. Edson; reporter, Mrs. Clarence Lathbury; auditor, L. Wallace Plagg; chairman flower committee, Sybil Howland; chairman visiting committee, Mrs. George Howland; chairman lookout committee, Esther Paine; chairman athletic committee, W. K. Lyon; chairman welcome committee, Mrs. Prescott Pratt; chairman entertainment committee, Charles E. Shaw.

The ninth grade of the Allen school has elected these officers: President, William Hoyt; vice-president, Sadie Smith; secretary, Louise Hunting, and treasurer, Julia Groat.

BRIDGEWATER
The King's Daughters of the New Jerusalem church have elected: Leader, Mrs. Edwin Keith; vice-leader, Miss Mildred Leach; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. John Carle; directresses, Mrs. Percy Rainey and Miss Millie Leach.

The Baraca class of the Baptist church has reorganized under the name of the Men's class with W. L. Royal as president, R. V. Harding vice-president, J. W. Bassett secretary, A. T. Keith treasurer and the Rev. L. E. Ackland teacher.

MIDDLEBORO
Deborah Sampson Historical Society will meet Sept. 27 at the home of the president in North Middleboro.

Principal Walter Sampson is in charge of the high school this year for the twenty-first year.

The ladies auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will serve a supper in the gymnasium Friday evening, the proceeds going to meet the balance due on their pledge to the new building.

HANOVER
The new assistants at the high school are Miss Sarah Little of Merrimack, a graduate of Bates College, and Miss Maria Merrill of Haverhill, a graduate of Boston University. The new teachers at the other schools are Miss Annie Chadbourne at the King street grammar; Miss Marion G. Staples, Curtis grammar; Miss Lois Jewell, assistant at the Salmon school.

ABINGTON
Mrs. H. C. Colson, president of the Woman's Guild of the First Congregational church, will give a reception to past and present members of that organization at her home on Washington street Wednesday evening.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet this afternoon, for the autumn and winter work.

REVERE
Eagle lodge, Knights of Pythias, has secured one of the largest resorts at the beach in which to hold a "Pythian night."

Mrs. Mary L. Brown has been elected by the Grand lodge, I. O. O. F., deputy for Faith lodge of Chelsea.

BROOKLINE
Timothy J. Burke has been elected chairman of the water board.

The Republican Club will entertain the candidates for Governor on Friday night in the new rooms on Harvard street.

RANDOLPH
The Rev. E. E. Williams, who on Sunday closed his pastorate with the First Baptist church, has been presented by the Young People's chorus and the Sunday evening chorus with a gold mounted umbrella and traveling bag.

BRAINTREE
Mrs. James Johnson will entertain the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the East Methodist Episcopal church at her home on Allen street Wednesday evening.

WAKEFIELD
The selectmen have been authorized to sell either the former armory building or the building and 15,000 feet of land and will award the bid Thursday night.

PASSENGER POOL TO BRAZIL ENDED

HAMBURG.—The passenger pool of continental and English lines doing business with Brazil and Argentina has been dissolved.

The subject was discussed at Scheveningen, the Netherlands. The North German Lloyd Steamship Company is said to have sought an increase of its percentage, which was rejected. The company therefore decided to withdraw from the arrangement.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

"HER HUSBAND'S WIFE"

Castle Square Theater—John Craig Stock Company in "Her Husband's Wife" farce in three acts by A. E. Thomas. First Boston performances; twice daily throughout this week.

Stuart Randolph.....John Craig
Richard Belden.....Morgan Wallace
John Belden.....George Hassell
Irene Randolph.....Gertrude Binley
Emily Ladew.....Mabel Colcord
Mary Young.....Mary Young

Mr. Thomas started his farce with a situation of highly comic appeal, that of a hypochondriac wife who selects her successor, and then becomes jealous of her self-created rival. Once Miss Ladew recovers from the surprise of the offer and from her anger at being considered safely dowdy, she dons her finest feathers and starts out to have revenge. Incidentally Miss Ladew regains the sweet-heart from whom she separated in a quarrel and subsequently pined away to horrid huts and a blank defiant face. "When I engaged her to succeed me she looked a dismal little sparrow, but now she turns out a regular bird of paradise," means Mrs. Randolph as she watches her husband in animated conversation with the dashing Miss Ladew.

Playgoers who expected a study of a fascinating and perverse feminine type, after the fashion of "The Mollusc," found that Mr. Thomas abandoned his imaginary invalid theme immediately it served its purpose to start the ball of fun rolling. Thereafter the laughter arises from watching Mrs. Randolph's attempts to extricate herself from the deception web of her own weaving, after the fashion of many farces in which the husband is usually the chief fibber.

Mr. Thomas has developed his fun without taint of coarseness so successfully that it is regrettable that he saw fit to introduce a scene of intoxication at the close. A commendable feature is the author's use of believable human beings for his characters. The humor is unflagging, and the interest is constantly kept up by ingenious new twists of the original situation. The audience laughed with heartiness and at times with explosions of mirth.

Miss Binley was a delightfully irresponsible and weepy creature as the wife; and a close second in prominence was George Hassell as the common sense uncle of the wife, constantly required to provide a manly bosom for her to sob upon. Miss Mary Young made much of the part of the blooming Miss Ladew, and helped several intricate scenes with the skill of her facial play. John Craig was at his best as the mystified husband and Morgan Wallace gave a finished sketch of the explosive admirer of Miss Ladew.

"JIM THE PENMAN"

Majestic—"Jim the Penman," drama in four acts by Sir Charles Young, twice daily throughout this week.

James Ralston.....Wilson Melrose
Lionel Percival.....Wyllie Birch
Baron Hartfield.....James A. Bliss
Captain Redwood.....Lindsay Morison
Lord Drelincourt.....Russell Randall
Jack Ralston.....Frank H. Harrington
Mr. Chapstone, Q. C.....William De Wolfe
Mr. Netherby, M. P.....Russell Clarke
Dr. Pettigrew.....James Murray
Butler.....Paul Linton
Agnes Ralston.....Miriam Collins
Lady Duncombe.....Rose Morison
Mrs. Chapstone.....Mrs. George A. Hibbard
Mrs. Ralston.....Eleanor Gordon

This famous drama has often been played in Boston, and always with popular success. It was the first well-written play built up around a duel between a crafty lawbreaker and a keen detective, a model since followed with success in "Raffles" and "Arsene Lupin."

"Jim the Penman" is the most serious of all plays of its kind, for the lawbreaker used his skill as forger to win a wife by discrediting a rival. The forger suffers through their married life because of remorse for this act and fear of Detective Redwood, who is forever on his trail. This pursuit and the final rewarding of the wife make the incidents of an exciting play.

Lindsay Morison appeared by popular request as Captain Redwood, and gave a gratifying performance of the role, which he has played with success on other occasions. Wilson Melrose succeeded in arousing sympathy by his sturdy portrayal of the title character, and Miss Gordon was appealing as the much-tried wife. Mr. Bliss gave a finished performance in the part of a scheming diplomat. The others were wholly satisfactory.

This evening Mr. Morison will be tendered a benefit at which a full house is assured. He announced Monday evening that he will begin a summer stock season of 17 or 18 weeks next May at the Majestic.

B. F. KEITH'S

Miss Rose Coghlan and company appear in a little emotional play, "Between Matinee and Night," as the feature of the bill this week at B. F. Keith's vaudeville theater. The star reveals her authoritative talents in the role of an actress who receives a call in her dressing room from a pretty young girl. The father of the girl follows her and discovers that the actress is his former wife and mother of the girl. The mother parts with her child without revealing her identity. Miss Rosalind Coghlan was sweet as the girl, and others in the fine cast are Lynn Pratt, Miss Myra Brooks and Master Charles Coghlan.

Others who provide entertainment are: The Meyn brothers, gymnasts of skill; Joe Kelsey, singer and reciter; Grant and Hoag in a sketch, Russon and Wynn in a skit in which the latter's Panama hat provoked much mirth; Miss Ray Cox, dancer and singer of baseball ditties; Staley and Birbeck, musical blacksmiths, in their startling transformation

act; Hart's bathing girls, new motion pictures.

OTHER AMUSEMENTS

Miss Zella Sears' position as a star, long deserved, is assured by her success in the quaint rural comedy, "The Nest Egg," now amusing the audiences at the Park.

Raymond Hitchcock has a musical comedy that satisfies his admirers in "The Red Widow," now in its second week at the Colonial. The engagement is highly successful.

Miss Helen Ware has opportunity for her strong emotional acting in the role of Ethel Toscani in "The Price" at the Hollis.

"Overnight," the farce of separated honeymooning couples at the Shubert, is now in its sixth week, a long run for a light play here.

"The Cowboy and the Thief" is the current melodrama offering at the Grand Opera House. The scenes are laid in Colorado in 1875. This gives opportunity for the picturing of scenes of a wild country before civilization affected its storied adventures. The play is well written and cleverly staged and acted. It is filled with humor of the ranches and is not without a pleasant moral in its story of the regenerated brother of the hero.

"Excuse Me" is in its fourth week at the Tremont, and is nightly causing much laughter by its robust stage humors of Pullman sleeper travel.

Ward and Vokes are in their final week at the Globe theater with their new musical comedy, "The Trouble Makers."

At Norumbega park the vaudeville bill for the last week of the regular season, which ends next Sunday evening, includes the Tremont quartet, in song; the two Luciers, rural comedy; the Bennett trio, comedy acrobats; Marzelle and Roton, jugglers, and Pierce and Roslyn, character singers.

"The Round Up" shows no signs of diminishing popularity. The play will stay at the Boston theater for several weeks to come.

Added interest is given to the coronation pictures at Tremont Temple, new scenes of English life at the present day. Among the principal pictures is the one representing the investiture of the Prince of Wales at Carnarvon castle.

NEXT WEEK

Majestic—Opening of the regular season with an elaborate revival of "The Bohemian Girl."

Castle Square—"Beverly of Graustark," romantic play of the order of "Prisoner of Zenda."

Globe—Thurston, prestidigitator and entertainer with "mysteries."

NEW YORK NOTES

"Passers-By," a new four-act play by Hadden Chambers, will be presented by Charles Frohman at the Criterion theater on Thursday evening. The piece has had a long career at Wyndham's theater, London. "Passers-By" are the human fotsam and jetsam that drift into the life of Peter Waverton, a rich young bachelor with apartments in Piccadilly. The cast includes Richard Bennett, Ernest Lawford, Miss Louise Rutter and A. G. Andrews.

"The Rack," a new emotional play by Thompson Buchanan, will be produced Wednesday evening at the Playhouse. The play contains a courtroom scene, said to be of great strength. Katherine Grey, Ferdinand Gottschalk and Milton Sills are in the cast.

Edmund Breese and a strong cast will appear Thursday evening at Webers in "A Man of Honor," a drama by Isaac Landman that takes up the theme of weakened character in the pampered children of a too indulgent father.

"When Sweet Sixteen," a "song play" in two acts, with music by Victor Herbert and book and lyrics by George V. Hobart, will open at Daly's theater Thursday evening, when Mr. Herbert will direct the orchestra. The piece was well liked in Chicago last spring. William Norris now has the leading role.

"The Blue Bird" will be revived Thursday evening at the Century. "The Concert" will be revived Thursday evening at the Belasco.

Next week: "The Arab" at the Lyceum, "The Woman" at the Republic, "The Kiss Waltz" at the Casino, William Faversham in "The Fun at the West End," George Arliss in "Disraeli" at Wallack's, "What the Doctor Ordered" at the Astor.

HERE AND THERE

Harry Lauder is to begin another American tour at the Manhattan New York, Oct. 9.

From England comes word that Hall Caine has a new melodrama just produced, called "The Quality of Mercy"; that Comyns Carr is making a stage version of A. E. Mason's novel, "The Four Feathers"; and that John Galsworthy's newest drama, "The Pigeon," has been accepted for production by Vedrenne and Eadie at the Royalty.

Miss Dorothy Donnelly is to be starred by the Lieblers for a term of years, beginning within a few weeks with "Princess Zim-Zim," a new play by Edward Sheldon. Miss Donnelly will be called upon to impersonate a Coney Island snake charmer. This is a decided advance upon the character of Madame X.

The Irish Players from the Abbey theater, Dublin, who will begin their American tour Sept. 23 at the new Plymouth theater, Boston, have divided their entertainments into four "programs." The first program will consist

American business can no longer afford to enjoy the expensive economy of the postage stamp.

Western Union "Day Letters" and "Night Letters" keep pace with our industrial activities. They have proved of exceptional commercial value by eliminating delays that mean dollars in closing transactions at distant points.

The Western Union Telegraph Company

NAME NORTH END MUSIC PUPILS TO GET SCHOLARSHIP

Daniel Bloomfield, associate director of the Boston Music School Settlement at 140 Salem street, announces the holders of scholarships for the second year of the society's work.

The William Filene scholarship, which was given by Mrs. William Filene, has been awarded to Rebecca Baker of the piano department. The Charles Well scholarship, named after the donor, is assigned to Abraham Gurwitz of the violin department. The Thursday morning musicals scholarship, given by Mrs. S. J. Mixer, is awarded to Edith Spinola of the piano department. The winners of these awards are aged 11, 9 and 8, respectively.

Four other scholarships have been voted to the following piano pupils: Fannie Abrams, Sarah Nathansen, Elizabeth Spinola and Mildred Spinola; and a vocal scholarship has been awarded to Francesca Proffia.

ABOUT 60 BOATS IN CARNIVAL ON CHARLES RIVER

About 60 craft participated in the first illuminated carnival for power boats held in the Charles river basin Monday night under the auspices of the Charles River Basin Carnival Association.

The parade of the gaily festooned craft, ranging from the tiny gasoline engine driven to the large cruising boats, presented an imposing spectacle as they motored up and down the river, from the Cottage Farm bridge to the dam and back.

Upward of 25,000 spectators lined the Cambridge and Boston shores, while the Harvard, West Boston and Cottage Farm bridges and metropolitan dam at the lower end of the basin were crowded with people.

HOLD CONFERENCE OVER MISSIONS

Devotional services, led by the Rev. Dr. C. A. Fulton, pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist church, opened today's session of the eighth annual conference of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society with newly-appointed missionaries at the meeting rooms in Ford hall. Foreign Secretary Thomas S. Barbour of Wollaston presided.

There were addresses by Dr. Fulton on "Lessons from the Life of Dr. Clough"; Capt. L. W. Bickel of Japan on "The Young Missionary"; Prof. F. L. Anderson of Newton theological institution on "The Missionary and His Bible"; Prof. Cornelius Woelfkin of Rochester, N. Y., president of the foreign missionary society, on "Cultivating the Spiritual Life." Separate sessions for men and women are scheduled for this afternoon.

EXPECT END OF MILK STRIKE

According to the managers of the three milk firms, D. Whiting & Sons, the Elm Farm Milk Company and C. Brigham Company, whose teamsters are out on strike, there are signs of the breaking up of the strike soon. A number of striking employees have voluntarily returned to work.

SEVEN OUT AFTER BROOKLINE POST

Seven citizens are reported to be aspirants for the vacancy on the Brookline water board and the selectmen have chosen next Monday as the date for a joint meeting of the two boards to fill the place.

It was thought that the vacancy would remain unfilled until the annual meeting in March. The other alternative is the appointment of a new member by joint caucus.

RAILROAD STRIKE AVERTED

CHICAGO—Sanction of the proposed strike of the shompen of the Illinois Central railroad having been refused by the executive board of the International Association of Machinists in session at Davenport, Ia., all plans for a walkout at present have been abandoned. The railroad refused to recognize the system federation of mechanical employees. A reorganization of the federation will be undertaken and the demands renewed, it is asserted, when the support of the international union is assured.

HO! FOR CANADA

Don't delay your vacation—go to the "Highlands of Ontario"—an unrivaled region. (1,000 feet above the sea level). For tourists, fishermen, canoe lovers. The Double Trunked Grand Trunk Line from Chicago to Toronto and Montreal is the acknowledged and favorite route and offers attractive round-trip rates from Chicago, viz:

Toronto, \$14.60 Muskoka, \$15.95 Temagami, \$21.60
Georgian Bay, \$15.65 Lake of Bays, \$16.95
Circle Tours to Montreal, \$20.00; Quebec, \$24.00; Boston, \$25.50; Portland, \$27.35; New York, \$27.00.

NOTE—Between August 26th and September 11th, stop off at Toronto and see the Greatest Annual Exhibition of the World, an Exhibition attended by 800,000 last year—this year reproduction of coronation festivities and the King's Band, the "Coldstream Guards" will be some of the features.

Best trains leave Chicago 3:02 and 11:28 p. m. Electric-lighted Pullmans through.

Full information and descriptive literature of J. D. McDonald, Asst. Gen'l. Pass. Agt., Chicago.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

MANY CHANGES IN TEACHING STAFF OF SCHOOLS IN CITY AND ELSEWHERE

(Continued from page one)

Waltham district—James F. Terrell submaster from assistant.

Lyman district—Grace R. Hallett assistant special class from assistant kindergarten Mather district.

Phillips Brooks district—Joseph A. F. O'Neil submaster, from assistant, Thomas N. Hart district.

Washington district—Julia E. Dickson first assistant in charge, from assistant, primary.

Harvard district—Hattie F. Mason first assistant kindergarten, from assistant.

Norcross district—Mabel A. Grogan first assistant, from assistant.

Wells district—Selma A. Black first assistant grammar grade 8, from assistant grade 7. Lillian W. Prescott master's assistant grade 8, from assistant grade 7.

Trade school for girls, under a license—Mary B. Gilson, vocational assistant, Catherine Kelleher, Mary E. Legg, Cora Miller, Mary H. Skelton aids.

The early transfers for the year 1911-12 are:

Eliot district—Paul V. Donovan, submaster to same position in the Martin district.

Franklin district—Gabrielle Abbot grade 1, Violet N. Nevins grade 1, Agnes G. R. Fitzsimmons grade 3, to same positions in Abraham Lincoln district.

Rice district—F. Helen Mayo disciplinary class, to same position in Abraham Lincoln district.

Mather district—Nellie S. Morris, first assistant kindergarten, to same position George Putnam district.

Special assistants have been appointed to the following school districts:

Gilbert district—Alice G. McGrath, Mary C. Sullivan.

Hugh O'Brien—Rosella V. Bishop.

Melrose Schols Open

MELROSE, Mass.—The public schools of Melrose reopened today with an enrollment of 2850 pupils, of which number 835 are housed in the high school building. In the high school classes there are 710 pupils with 322 members in the freshman class, the largest of any enrollment of any previous freshman class. There are 125 pupils in the ninth grades housed in the high school building.

This year will be the last in which the ninth grade will be a part of the school system, all of the ninth grade and present eighth grade pupils entering high school next fall. The greatest increase in the grades is in grade one.

Lexington Has Over 1000

LEXINGTON, Mass.—The public schools here opened today with an enrollment of over 1000 pupils. This is the first time that the school registration has passed the thousand mark. The entering freshman class at the high school was the largest ever enrolled.

Emerson hall, which is located over the Cary branch library in the Stone building on Massachusetts avenue, East Lexington, was opened today to relieve the crowded condition at the Adams school.

Stoneham Term Begins

STONEHAM, Mass.—The public schools opened here today. Congestion was relieved by the opening of a private school which took about 125 pupils from the lower grades. A special town committee is negotiating for three lots near the Melrose line for a new schoolhouse for children of the Franklin street district.

Night School Opens Oct. 14

WATERTOWN, Mass.—The term of the public night schools is to open Oct. 14. The sessions are to be held in the high school building and besides the elementary branches the course will include book-keeping, stenography, typewriting, mechanical and free hand drawing. Miss Edna Johnson has been chosen assistant at the office of the superintendent of schools.

Wakefield Pupils 2120

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Registration figures turned in to Superintendent W. B. Atwell Monday night show that the new age limit for entrance cut down the total number of pupils only 26. The reason that the changing of the age limit did not relieve crowded conditions as much as was expected was a record registration of 382 in the high school, which figure is 31 greater than last year. There are 2120 pupils in the 10 school buildings today against 2146 at the same time last year. By schools the figures are: High 382, Lincoln 515, Warren 298, Hamilton 111, Greenwood 267, Hurd 125, Franklin 300, Montrose 54, Woodville 39, Prospect 59.

RESUMES UNITED SHOE INQUIRY

The United States circuit grand jury will resume its sittings on Sept. 19 in the prosecution of the United Shoe Machinery Company by the government for alleged restraint of trade, according to announcement today by United States District Attorney French. William S. Gregg, assistant attorney-general, reached Boston today and resumed local work on the case.

NEW YORK SCHOOL POPULATION HAS NORMAL GROWTH

NEW YORK—There are 70,000 part time pupils in the public schools, which opened Monday, an increase of about 16,000 more than the figures of a year ago. Removals from Manhattan to outlying boroughs where schools are less numerous account for many pupils being unseated, as only 12,000 new pupils have been received, it is estimated. Of the 70,000 part time pupils, half are in Brooklyn.

While registration in all the boroughs will not be made public officially for a week, an estimate based on hastily prepared returns made by the principals to the district superintendents gave the total enrollment for the five boroughs as 710,000, which is an increase of 12,000 more than the total registration in September, 1910. As many parents in all boroughs failed to register their children last week, the final attendance figures for this year will probably be close to 720,000. That will bring the increase for the year compared with 1910 to about 20,000, which is considered the normal yearly growth of New York's school population.

NEW YORK BOARD TAKES UP FREE TRANSFER CASE

NEW YORK—William R. Willcox, chairman of the public service commission, announces that the board has begun its campaign to force the surface railroad companies to issue free transfers.

"There is no need for further delay," Mr. Willcox says. "The companies have had ample time to present their case. We intend to start hearings today to get at the valuations of the properties so that we can ascertain whether the commission would be justified in ordering a general transfer system. There will be a prompt decision."

Mr. Willcox says that the board wished to decide before the Legislature adjourns, so if it should be found that the commission had not sufficient power to enforce the free transfers the law could be amended.

GOVERNORS ON WOMEN SUFFRAGE

NEW YORK—Platform seats for the big meeting to be held at Cooper Union on Saturday evening, at which the Governors of the woman suffrage states will tell of conditions where women vote, are in great demand.

Mrs. Mackay has sent \$25 for two seats, Mrs. Egerton Winthrop, Jr., \$15 for two, and Mrs. Henry Lewis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Edward Lauterbach, Rollo Ogden, Mrs. John Calvin Day, Miss Maud Ingersoll, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Beard, Mrs. Edward Einstein, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Herve, and Miss Helen Kinne, head of the domestic science department of Teachers College, have also taken tickets.

Gov. John F. Shafroth of Colorado, Gov. J. H. Hawley of Idaho, and Gov. Joseph M. Carey of Wyoming will speak, and the Governors of Washington and Utah will attend if they are not detained by business.

CAUCUS TERMS NOT CLEARLY DEFINED

The new primary law of Massachusetts has to do with enrollment of voters in the primaries that determine party nominations, and not with registration of voters for the elections, as the phrasing of one of the Monitor's editorials of yesterday seemed to imply. Stricter provisions of the new law respecting partisan affiliation will reduce the number of persons participating in the nominating process; but persons so electing to abstain from enrollment are not debarred as partisans from registration as voters. No modification or alteration of conditions for that civic right and duty have been made.

WAIT ALL NIGHT ON SCHOOL STEPS

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—About 100 boys and girls wrapped in blankets spent the night in the rotunda and on the steps of the polytechnic high school and registered on the opening of the school Monday.

Prospective students expected that there would not be accommodations for all applicants. Parents brought supper and blankets to them.

SECTION OF "L" LINE NEARLY DONE

Work on the section of the reservoir-beacon street line of the Boston Elevated on Beacon street between the bridge over the Boston & Albany railroad and the Hotel Buckminster is expected to be finished tonight. The work is confined to the inward bound track. New 30-pound rails are being substituted for lighter iron because of the heavy traffic.

CANTON TO OPEN RAILWAY

HONGKONG—The Chinese section of the Kowloon-Canton railway will open on Oct. 2 and will finally connect Hongkong and Canton.

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOLS TO OPEN WEDNESDAY WITH NEW TEACHERS

The Cambridge schools will open tomorrow with everything in readiness in the way of accommodation, and with a number of new teachers.

Cecil P. Derry of the high and Latin school resigned. In his place will be Frank B. Gallivan of Newton. Mr. Gallivan is a Harvard man with the degree of Ph. D., and will teach chemistry and German for several years. Miss Hardy of the same school resigned last spring. Miss Kilpatrick and Miss Burton will be away all the year; Miss Edna C. Cullis and Ethel G. McElroy will substitute for Miss Kilpatrick and Miss Burton.

At the Rindge technical school Miss Ellis will not return until later in the year. Mr. Cobb's place will be taken by George H. Golke of Sudbury, who will teach natural history. Charles J. Jones, Jr., of Harvard will start a new course in printing. An equipment sufficient to teach 20 boys at a time has been installed at an expense of \$1000. Other new teachers at Rindge are Edwin M. Chamberlain and Otis A. Philbrick.

The Reed school has been discontinued and the teachers will go to the Ellis Wiman and Sleeper schools. The former teacher at the Reed school, Miss Robinson, retired, while Miss Burke joins the staff of the Agassiz school and Miss Ruggell goes to the Sleeper. Mr. Schoenfeld, the manual training teacher in the Webster district, has gone to Baltimore and he will be succeeded by John E. Howard, who has taught in the summer school. John J. Desmond succeeds Mr. Salmon as sub-master at the Roberts school. Mr. Desmond has been sub-master in the Saugus high school for two years.

MR. TAFT SEES NO RIVAL CANDIDATE IN JUSTICE HUGHES

NEW YORK—If Justice Hughes of New York lends his name to the campaign of the insurgent Republicans against President Taft he will have switched his position quickly, friends of the chief executive say, for less than six months ago it was pointed out, the justice defined his attitude toward the presidency in language which admits of no misunderstanding, the Herald says today under a Beverly date line. It was that he would accept nomination upon no ticket.

As early as last March it was deemed best by Justice Hughes to take a position which would eliminate him from consideration by a wing of the Republican party. He did this, Mr. Taft's friends say, and declared that he was strongly of the opinion that justices of the supreme court of the United States should not mix in politics, and that his taste was for the law, upon the interpretation of which he was then engaged. For the time, at least, it was believed that he completely eliminated himself from consideration as a Presidential candidate.

MEN OF CHINESE CRUISER HAI-CHI ARE ENTERTAINED

NEW YORK—Officers and men of the Chinese cruiser Hai-Chi, which arrived at this port Monday, are to be given ample opportunity to see New York during their stay of 10 days here.

Admiral Kwang goes to Beverly on Thursday as the guest of President Taft. Sometime today he expects to call on Mayor Gaynor.

Provisions of the Chinese exclusion act in so far as it has to do with the coming ashore of Chinamen have been waived for their benefit while the Hai-Chi is in American waters. Chinatown is to give them an entertainment and they will probably go to the theater in a body some afternoon soon. For the officers the Chinese of New York will give a dinner, while a number of private functions in honor of Admiral Kwang and his staff are being arranged by prominent New Yorkers.

Soon after the Hai-Chi anchored here Monday a launch came alongside bearing the aide of Rear Admiral Leutze, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard. Commander Cooper of the navy yard and Adjutant-General Verbeck, who welcomed the Chinese warriors in the name of Governor Dix.

The Chinese rear admiral, after an exchange of greetings, went to the navy yard to pay his respects to Rear Admiral Leutze.

LUSITANIA MAKES QUICK TIME

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—Among the passengers on the Lusitania, which is making its third trip across the Atlantic within 14 days, are the secretary of the American navy, George von L. Meyer, and E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation. The Lusitania arrived here Saturday morning and was ready to take on passengers on Monday morning.

WALTHAM YOUTH IS APPOINTED TO NAVAL ACADEMY



J. EMERSON WILLIAMS

WALTHAM, Mass.—J. Emerson Williams, who for two years has been a marksman on the Bay State team at the national rifle match at Camp Perry, Ohio, has been appointed a midshipman at the government Naval Academy at Annapolis by Congressman William H. Wilder.

Williams graduated from the local high school last June. He is a member of company F, fifth regiment, M. V. M., of this city and holds eleven marksmanship medals.

The appointment is to take effect in June, 1912. Williams having passed his examinations for admission to the academy last April. He is the son of Lieut. John F. Williams, M. V. M.

RIVAL BOY SCOUT TEAMS WILL RACE IN 20-MILE RELAY

Plans for a relay race between the members of the Everett and Concord Junction companies of the boy scouts have been completed and the race will take place Saturday afternoon. Scout Master Everett L. McLean is in charge of the event.

The Everett company will go to Concord and will start from the Concord postoffice, while the Concord company will start from the Everett postoffice. Automobiles will be used to carry the runners to posts stationed a mile apart. As the course is 20 miles long, there will be 20 members from each company take part in the race.

A message from Mayor Herbert W. Wascott of Everett will be given the Concord company to carry to the selection of that town while a similar message will be carried by the Everett runners to Mayor Wascott. The route of the race is over the boulevard to Wellington, over the Mystic valley boulevard to Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, thence over the state road through Lexington to Concord.

SPINNING GARRET IN ROYAL HOUSE RESTORED BY D. A. R.

John Hancock chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has practically completed its work of refinishing and restoring the old spinning garret in the historic Royal house in Medford, now owned by the Royal House Association and in which the various chapters of the D. A. R. in New England are taking an active interest in restoring it to its original beauty. By next month it is expected that hand looms used over 100 years ago, the old fashioned spinning wheel and swifts will be in operation.

ADDITIONAL B. & E. STATIONS WANTED

East Boston citizens are not satisfied with the proposed plans of the Boston & Eastern railroad, which provide for only two stations in the East Boston district and as a result both parties were given a hearing before the city council Monday, after which the council took the question under advisement.

MUSIC NOTES

Among the artists appearing in America this season under the management of Haensel and Jones are the following: Elizabeth Dodge and Luella Chilson-Olman, sopranos; Edna Blanche Showalter, coloratura soprano; Florence Mulford, mezzo soprano; Christine Miller and Adah Campbell Hussey, contraltos; John Barnes Wells and Humbird Duffey, tenors; Albert Jampolski, baritone; Horatio Connell, bass-baritone; Frederic Martin and Arthur Middleton, basses; Helena Lewyn, pianist; the Olive Mead quartet; Sara Gorovitch, cellist; Annie Louise David, harpist.

Miss Florence A. Nickerson, harpist will appear at Worcester with the Boston Sinfonia quintet Oct. 18, before the Friday Morning Club, giving readings with harp accompaniment.

GOVERNORS OF MANY STATES WELCOMED BY WOODROW WILSON

(Continued from page one)

WIDENING STREETS AT THREE POINTS IS FAVORED BY COUNCIL

Several proposed improvements in the South End, Brighton and Dorchester are favored by the city council and at its meeting Monday afternoon it was voted to ask the mayor to send orders to the council calling for upwards of \$200,000 for widening Faneuil street, Brighton; Norfolk street, Dorchester, and Union Park street, between Washington street and Harrison avenue.

Councilor Curley criticized Fire Commissioner Daly while arguing for the passage of an order to have a fireman reinstated. The commissioner was defended by Councilor Kenney and the order was lost. The mayor's proposition to secure the extension of Arlington street to the Charles river basin was defeated.

The board listened to the delegation of architects recently appointed by Mayor Fitzgerald to consider what adequate disposition to make of the huge pillars and portico of the court house, and C. R. Walker, spokesman, said the committee had decided that the place for the front was at Governors island. Here they could be transferred for a cost of \$5000 and eventually be erected as an entrance to a sort of public pavilion.

The architects felt, however, that if the money could be obtained, additional granite could be secured from the old court house and a building along the lines of a Greek temple be built on the top of the hill on the island, which would make a beautiful spectacle from far out in the bay. The matter was laid on the table for the present.

SECOND ELECTION ON RECIPROCITY IS NOW TALKED IN CANADA

TORONTO, Ont.—Conservative politicians are beginning to say that if reciprocity is not beaten in the general election of Sept. 21, but the government majority is materially reduced, there must be another election at an early date.

This means that although this election was called to register popular mandate on reciprocity, the Conservatives may decline to consider the policy approved unless the government has a considerable majority. The belief is now prevalent in certain financial circles which do not want reciprocity that the government will be returned, but with a much smaller majority than the 46 seats more than the opposition which it now holds. These interests rather look for another election.

QUEBEC, Que.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier entered on his last week's campaigning in the province of Quebec Monday with meetings at Ste. Hyacinthe, Richmond and Victoriaville.

Victoriaville is in the premier's old constituency and he made a particularly stirring speech, devoting considerable attention to the naval question.

Mr. Brouillard, the Liberal candidate, pointed out the advantages of reciprocity to the local farmers, who have the American market right at their doors for their hay, cheese and cattle. He asked the crowd whether it wanted reciprocity, and there was a unanimous shout of "Yes!"

JEWELRY COURSE FOR PROVIDENCE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Randall J. Condon, superintendent of schools of this city, in circulars sent out to the parents of boys of 15 who have completed the first year in any of the city's high schools, announces the completion of plans whereby the boys may take advantage of a cooperative jewelry course and learn the jeweler's trade while completing their high school courses.

It is announced that 15 firms have agreed to take the boys for training, through arrangements made with members of the Jewelers Protective Association. While the general plan was conceived by Mr. Condon, Russell C. Lowell, who has charge of the course, has interviewed the manufacturers to provide the places for the boys' practical training in the shops.

Mr. Condon says: "The part time school and shop cooperative courses have been established for the purpose of equipping the high school pupils at graduation with a definite means of securing a livelihood, and at the same time to provide for the trades a higher type of workmen, who in the nature of things will more rapidly rise to managerial control and to eventual ownership."

PLAN LIBRARY TEST

An examination for grade E of the public library service will be held at the public library, Copley square, on the special libraries floor, Sept. 16, at 10 a. m.

MEXICAN FEDERAL TROOPS COMING TO PROTECT JUAREZ

EL PASO, Tex.—Federal soldiers of the fifth battalion of infantry are reported to be coming to the border to garrison Juarez permanently in place of the insurrecto soldiers, who will be sent to Chihuahua. The soldiers are due to arrive in the city the middle of the week and it is thought that the insurrectos will be moved away from the town before the others arrive, in order to avoid trouble.

The movement of troops is the outcome of the Magonista threat of trouble on account of the activities of the Reyes faction. The Magonistas have threatened the officials of Ciudad Juarez for several weeks and their attack is reported to be set for Sept. 16.

If the federal soldiers come to the city the insurrectos will probably be placed among the rurales for service in the outlying districts of the state.

MEXICO CITY—Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez is expected to make public certain papers which, it is reported, will show that the finances which were necessary to the revolution were supplied by the Standard Oil Company in the United States.

DIPLOMATS FOR HAYTI NAMED

WASHINGTON—H. W. Furness, American minister at Port-au-Prince, has advised the state department of the following appointments in the foreign service of Hayti.

Solon Mene, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary at Washington.

Nemours Anguste, minister at Paris.

Calisthene Foucheard, retained as minister at Berlin.

G. B. Dorsalville, minister and consul-general at London, Eng.

Ulrich Duviour, charge d'affaires at Havana.

Catnat Foucheard, consul-general at New York.

Rosalverri Beliard, consul-general at Havre.

Louis Delinois, consul-general at St. Thomas.

CONSERVATION INCOME GAINS

ALBANY, N. Y.—The conservation commission during August received \$10,161, of which \$10,461 was for trespasses on state lands, \$2012 for taxes and rentals for shellfish lands, \$2252 in fines and penalties and \$2915 for hunting licenses. These collections are largely in excess of those for the previous month, when the total amounted to \$5884.76.

The principal item of increase was in the \$10,000 paid by the Union Bag and Paper Company for trespass on state lands, in which case the actual damage was about \$3000, the remaining \$7000 being the penalty.

GARDEN PARTY FOR VETERANS' HOME

A garden party in aid of a home for civil war veterans will be held this afternoon and evening by the Gov. John A. Andrew Home Association on the Home school grounds, Summer street, Everett. The mayor and members of the city government of Everett have been invited. There will be athletic contests.

Among those having charge are: Mrs. Albert Drake, Miss N. Celeste Thomas, Mrs. Vesta Dolloff, Mrs. William E. Cortell, Mrs. Clara Kemp, Mrs. Julia Mellor, Mrs. L. B. Winslow, Mrs. Carrie F. Stahl and Mrs. Sarah L. Kimball.

PLANS MADE FOR WALTHAM RALLY

WALTHAM—A rally is to be held in Hovey hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the Republican ward and city committee. The speakers scheduled are: Charles E. Hatfield, chairman of the Republican state committee; Mayor Edward A. Walker, who is a candidate for the Senate in the fifth Middlesex district; Charles E. Getchell, candidate for the mayoralty; Representative N. A. Taft; John M. Gibbs, president of the board of aldermen; George P. Drury and L. Scott Row, candidate for the nomination for representative.

HULL TAX RATE INCREASED TO \$15.70

HULL, Mass.—The assessed valuation and tax rate per thousand of this town for the year 1911 have just been given out tonight by Charles E. West of the board of assessors as follows: Personal estate \$143,141, resident real estate \$1,453,676, nonresident real estate \$5,344,446, total \$6,963,363. The tax rate per thousand this year will be \$15.70, as against \$15.25 for last year.

POWERS ACCEPT NEW REPUBLIC

LONDON—Great Britain, Germany, Austria and Spain have agreed to recognize simultaneously the republic of Portugal. These governments consider that the new regime is now sufficiently established to warrant formal recognition, which will be accorded without delay.

and remedial laws of a state," said Governor Norris, "will insure more efficient service and cure some of the ills that are of grave public concern."

"The Governor is the proper officer upon whom to confer authority to supervise and remove for cause peace and prosecuting officers, for the reason that he is commanded by the constitution, which he has sworn to uphold, to see that the laws are faithfully executed."

Eight of the 15 Governors from the West arrived last night on a special car on the Pennsylvania road. Gov. John F. Shafroth of Colorado and Mrs. Shafroth were not aboard. Governor McGovern of Wisconsin and others said they left Chicago on Thursday, but were stopping en route and would reach here today.

Gov. Marion E. Hay of Washington was the first of the delegates to reach Spring Lake. An hour or so later Gov. William W. Kitchin of North Carolina arrived. While the committee was welcoming the western Governors, Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio, accompanied by Mrs. Harmon, drove to the hotel in a hired hack. They had trailed the special car and unexpectedly reached Spring Lake soon afterward.

Governor Harmon balked at questions concerning his reported candidacy for President on the Democratic ticket, because, he said, he had come to Spring Lake merely to seek knowledge which he hoped would help him as Governor of Ohio.

Governor Harmon said he had received a great reception in New England and had heard the names of Governors Foss of Massachusetts and Baldwin of Connecticut mentioned as likely candidates for the Democratic nomination for Vice-President. Governor Foss, he said, seemed to have the support of the people of the New England states. As to government regulation of trusts, he said:

"You can't force men to compete, but you can prevent them from getting in a back room and making arrangements not to compete."

He thought the Sherman anti-trust law a good act.

An informal reception this evening at Segrit by Governor Woodrow Wilson will conclude the day's program.

Gov. Marion E. Hay of Washington began to praise the utility laws of his state as soon as he arrived. "Why," he said, "the railroads of our state would not do without a public utilities commission, and this in spite of the fact that the commission has reduced in the last year the freight rates on grain 12½ per cent and on general distances 25 per cent. They don't have to maintain a lobby at the Legislature, but go right to the commission for an adjustment of their grievances."

HIGHWAY BOARD LETS CONTRACTS

Contracts for the construction of a single arch, reinforced concrete bridge in the town of Spencer and a section of state highway, four fifths of a mile long, in the town of Webster were today awarded by the state highway commission. The contract for the building of a section of state highway in the city of Taunton was not awarded today. L. F. Whipple & Co. of Worcester was given the contract to build the bridge for \$5180. The contract for the construction of the Webster state highway was awarded to R. F. Hudson of Wilmington at \$5283.

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By Kinemacolor Process of Natural Colors, in Motion Pictures lasting 2 hours. Lectured by F. Eugene Paraworth, with special Orchestra and Music. Seats selling one week in advance.

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

FANCY COLLARS ALL THE VOGUE

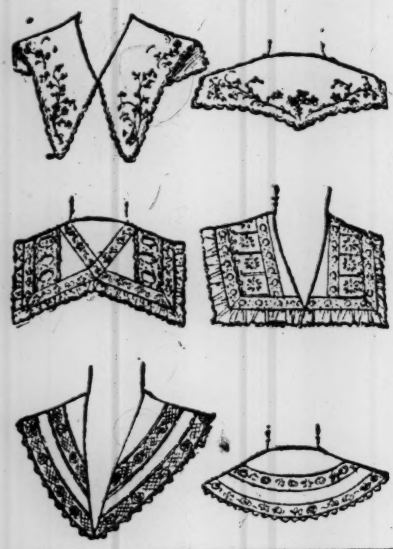
Muslin and handkerchief lawn favored materials

ALL sorts of fancy collars are being worn. They are made from a variety of materials, but muslin and handkerchief lawn are favorites and they give an exceedingly dainty touch to the toilette. Illustrated are three that represent prevailing styles. The first is a variation of the sailor collar with pointed back and fronts. In this case it is made of fine linen embroidered, but it can be trimmed with lace bandings and insertions, or, if preferred, it can be made from silk or other material quite as well as from linen.

The second collar shows another variation of the favorite sailor idea, and is exceedingly becoming. This one is made from fine lawn with trimming of embroidered and lace banding and edging of frills, but the model can be treated in almost numberless ways. If banding is not liked it can be made from plain material embroidered and scalloped, after the manner of the upper one, quite as well as it can be made as illustrated.

The third and last collar is a simple round one that is very generally liked. This also can be made from any material adapted to accessories of the kind. Just now there is a fancy for collars of striped silk and the model is an excellent one for that material as well as for the sheer lawn illustrated.

To make any one of the collars will require one-half yard of material 36 or 44 inches wide. For the scalloped



edge of the pointed collar can be used embroidery pattern, No. 386, and for the several sprays, No. 417. To trim the square collar as illustrated will be needed 2½ yards of narrow and one yard of wide banding with two yards of ruffling and for the round collar will be required 2½ yards of insertion and 1½ yards of edging.

A pattern (7039) in one size only, can be had at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address, 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

COAT GOWN IS VERY STYLISH

Draped skirt a fall innovation

THE new coat gown that resembles, more or less, a separate waist and skirt neatly joined at a high waist line, is the style par excellence for street costume, says the New York correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald. Styles in such toilets vary from the simple frock of plain line and finish to the dressy gowns that take in all sorts of unusual materials and color combinations. Many of these boast of huge sailor collars, deep cuffs and quantities of large buttons. The accessories, of course, are in contrasting colors if not materials, for nearly all the smart fall suitings are double-faced fabrics, and the reverse side is employed in the trimming.

One of the ultra modes of the early season is to stop the buttons closing the skirt at the side front, three or four inches from the hem, so that the skirt will flow open and display the natty shoes and matching hosiery. Many of the new skirts show a slight dip at the bottom, which is a whimsy, since the dip belongs to dressy or semi-dressy costumes, if it really belongs at all.

The draped skirt is one of the innovations for fall. Not the overdress, but the skirt itself is cut longer than the wearer requires and is then draped up in easy walking length. Sometimes the draping is caught with a big button or buckle of dull metal; then again the effect will be worked out in a series of tiny tucks or perhaps two larger ones. Skirts both in coat frocks and tailor-mades are still very narrow—2¼ yards being the average width.

A stylish coat-gown turned out this

week by a representative tailor located on upper Fifth avenue was of gray and white checked serge. The skirt was made to overlap at the front where it was held together with two rows of black satin buttons. The upper part of the frock was cut on the order of an Eton jacket, the little square corners of the coat serving to break the monotony of the plain line, and the bias band finishing it forming the panel of the front through which was drawn a long sash-like cravat with fringed ends. This also was of black satin corresponding with the buttons. The neck was finished with a big sailor collar of white macramé lace over black; cuffs of the same lace finished the short sleeves.

Many of the striking one-piece suits are elaborately trimmed with braid applied in scroll effects and completely covering the bodice and hips. Such frocks in silk and silk finished woollens are very dressy and well adapted for afternoon wear.

A more practical and smarter little autumn suit would be hard to picture than one made as follows: The skirt buttons, or apparently buttons, down the front, but in reality opens up to the knees, where it slopes away slightly or turns back in points or revers. The opening displays an under-petticoat with deep plisse flounce of supple satin. The petticoat is arranged in an inverted double box plait, which falls flatly, filling the space between the sloping fronts of cloth. The covers and cuffs of the jacket are of the green satin, as is also a soft girdle belting in the jacket.

ART-SQUARE BLOUSES TAKING

Soft and pretty and easily made

AMONG the newest offerings of the shops are beautiful designs stamped on squares of crepe de chine, satin and chiffon cloth, so that they can be cut out and made up into the popular kimono blouse.

They come direct from Paris and are considered quite the correct thing, when made up, to wear with tailored gowns during the fall and winter, says the New York Press.

Indeed, they are ideally beautiful, soft and clinging. On a square yard of cream-colored crepe de chine is stamped a lovely design of shaded pink roses, with soft, misty-looking green leaves worked in as a background. A two-inch border of delicate green goes around the neck and edges the kimono sleeves and down each side of the back. All the needlewoman has to do is to cut out the pattern and sew it up, edging the neck and sleeves with a bit of lace, perhaps. The design is stamped so that the pattern is outlined and can be cut with no difficulty whatever.

Various combinations of color are to be had and numerous designs.

Some of them are oriental in coloring and conventional in design, while others show the most delicate tracery of flowers and foliage.

There is a wide range in sizes, so

every woman is sure to be fitted, and the price is moderate. They are the simplest possible blouses to make; for, after the pattern is cut, the seam under the arm and the undersleeve seam (which are one) are sewed up, each side of the back hemmed neatly, the neck and sleeves faced, hooks and eyes sewed on and a narrow band applied to belt it in at the waist line— presto! your blouse is ready to wear, and as elaborately beautiful or dainty as you desire. No trimming is required, for the trimming is stamped on the squares of material. They are indeed artistic.

LAUNDRY BAG

Sometimes in the hurry of preparation for a vacation trip one remembers everything else and forgets a laundry bag.

One girl who overlooked hers and found herself in a country resort where nothing of the kind was obtainable, devised a useful substitute. She took a common huck towel, folded it in halves and sewed up both sides to within six inches of the top. The tops were now folded over on the outside and were stitched across, leaving space enough for the ribbon which served as a drawing string. It made a serviceable bag.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

HEELLESS SHOES

It was to be supposed that with the advent of so many Victorian fashions the heelless slipper, with its broad toe, laced around the ankles with silk ribbon, would come back into style. These are now the latest fancy in Paris, according to the New York Times. The shoe is exactly like the one worn decades ago. The leather is very soft, and the only difference between it and its ancestor is a wide cut-steel buckle, which is put at the end of the vamp.

BEST COOKS

The Woman's Journal says that after trying nearly 100 varieties of farmhouse food, while inspecting summer boarding houses for working girls, Miss Ada L. Dauman has officially reported to the National Civic Federation that farmers' wives are the best cooks in the world, and decidedly better housekeepers in every way than city women. Miss Dauman visited the farm regions of New Jersey, Connecticut, New York and the New England states.

TRIED RECIPES

WHITE MOUNTAIN SOUP

TO one level teaspoonful of cold cooked rice add one ounce of dry grated cheese, one cupful of vegetable stock (liquor remaining from cooking peas, cabbage, etc.), 1½ pints of hot milk, one level teaspoon each of salt and pepper. Put these ingredients into a saucepan. Stir over the fire until it boils, then remove and pour into soup plates. Beat the white of the egg until stiff, salt lightly; with a teaspoon dispose of the egg in little mounds on the surface of the soup. Serve with cone-shaped wafers.—Washington Herald.

CHEESE EGGS

Grate a little cheese, about quarter of a pound, into a baking dish; set it on the stove, seasoning with a little minced parsley, a little butter and pepper and salt to taste. Stir constantly, and when the cheese is melted turn in half a dozen eggs, previously broken into a bowl; stir all until the eggs begin to form, but not till they begin to get stiff, for the heat will cook the eggs some after taken from the stove. Serve on fried toast.

CORN AND BACON

Cut bacon in very thin slices and fry till crisp; pour off about half the fat, and then turn in a can of corn, or the equivalent of boiled corn cut from the cob; stir constantly till the corn is thoroughly heated through and serve immediately.

BROILED CHOPPED STEAK

Take a piece of the upper round, weighing about 1½ pounds. Run it through the meat chopper at home; season well with pepper, salt and butter. Put on a good-sized plate and form it round and about an inch in thickness; do not press too hard. Now slip it onto a broiler and broil over the coals or under the flame of the gas range. Take care not to cook it too much. When done, slip it onto a hot chop plate garnished with parsley. This is delicious and an inexpensive dish, for this will serve six generously.

ORANGE PUDDING

Put a pint of milk in a double boiler and stir in a tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold milk; then add the yolks of two eggs and a cupful of sugar. When thick and smooth take from the stove. Peel and slice thin into a dish two or three oranges; sprinkle with sugar to taste. Pour the custard over, and making a meringue of the whites of the egg, set the pudding into the oven to brown. Serve cold.—Newark News.

CASSEROLE IS FOUND HANDY

Likewise it is economical of food and fuel

CASSEROLE sounds formidable and expensive, but the utensil of this name is neither one; it may be described simply as a shallow bean pot with a handle, which costs comparatively little and is a saver of labor. It is easy to use, economical of food and fuel and gives delicious results.

The casserole originated in France, hence the name. It is still made there, though excellent casseroles are now made by our own potters. They are made of earthenware and occasionally of porcelain, and continue to develop in a variety of styles and shapes.

With the demand there has been a wonderful improvement in the grade and type of the American casserole. It can now be had in all shades, whether they be the little round individuals or the flat dishes that may be used for shirring and braising, or whether they be round or oval, shallow or deep. As a rule the price will vary from 10 cents to \$2 for the American casserole—about half of what is charged for the imported varieties.

The various shapes have their individual usefulness. For instance, the deep oval pan is a "chicken pan" or "basting

roaster," and is particularly adapted to the cooking of poultry and game. A more shallow, rounder pan is used for quail, while the various round covered pans are used for meats if they have handles, and for vegetables if they have ears, although this is by no means a restriction. To the group is added the individual and family bean pot by the American manufacturers.

In the foreign ware the color is usually a rich, woody brown and the inside a light tan or white. These are glazed both inside and outside. Some of the American casseroles have the glaze only on the inside and partly on the outside, which is not quite so sanitary and therefore not quite so desirable. However we can purchase American casseroles that are completely glazed inside and out. The colors of the American casseroles are much more attractive, varying from a light yellow brown through all the shades to a dark warm brown. We may obtain also a nice, soft green, a chrome yellow, or a delicate blue. These casseroles may be served directly on the table in exactly the form in which they come from the stove, although one may easily obtain silver or plated stands or racks for holding them.

SCRAPBOOKS GIVE PLEASURE

Making them a good occupation for children

A WRITER in the Mothers Magazine gives as an excellent occupation for the little folks, one that will keep them entertained and usefully employed at the same time, the making of scrapbooks. To those who have a natural liking for this work, it is thoroughly absorbing, and a taste for it, even in those who are not especially inclined to it, may be cultivated. And it also tends to the education of the child.

Let the little ones be taught to select only such clippings as are worthy of preservation, and a nice discrimination will soon be developed. The children should be provided with neat, substantial books in which to paste their clippings; do not give them any old, half-worn-out, loose-covered volume that has been in the house for a long time. Good books for the purpose can be bought at the secondhand stores at small cost. Then the youngsters should be instructed to cut away the superfluous pages neatly—only one being retained in every three, and the remaining two cut out, so that the symmetry of the book will be preserved. Next, supply them with scissors—blunt-pointed ones; give them all the old magazines and newspapers that can be spared, and set them to work. Let them make their own paste, but show them how it should be done. A cooked paste made of flour or laundry starch is recommended, and only enough should be made at one time for immediate use.

In the selection of clippings, a large proportion of space may be allotted to verse. The attention of the child will then be directed to the many beautiful ideas that are clothed in musical measure; and even many of the light, catchy jingles that are so popular, contain a thought worth preserving. In my own case, I can say that many a noble sentiment has become fixed in my thoughts which would perhaps have escaped me had it not been presented in the beautiful garb of poetry, and had not the making of scrapbooks been one of the delights of my childhood.

Anecdotes and information about birds, domestic pets and other animals will help to teach the little human folks interest in and kindness to the little furred and feathered people to whom we all owe great consideration.

HUGE SIDE-JABOTS

One cannot wear too large a jabot now, provided the largeness is all on one side, according to the Denver Times. The new jabots reach clear over to the top of the sleeve at the left and must be pinned in place to keep them from tumbling down untidily. Sometimes a tiny hook is sewed to the under side of the jabot and a corresponding loop to the shoulder of the bodice beneath.

SUBSTITUTES FOR THE POTATO

Macaroni, rice, hominy, cornmeal, etc.

IT is by no means necessary to use Irish potatoes every day. People have the potato habit it is true, due perhaps to the idea that the tuber is easy to cook. This is true, but it is also true that it can be easily spoiled in the cooking.

The chief value of the Irish potato lies in the starch contained, says the Chicago Record-Herald. This is only 18 per cent. Macaroni, rice, hominy, wheat, cornmeal, rolled oats all are richer in food values, and are now being more generally used as potato substitutes. The combination possibilities of these foods with fresh vegetables are practically unlimited. Another and a savory substitute will be found in dried bread crumbs; these are good in combination with fresh vegetables either for stuffing or scalloping.

Starchy food requires intelligent cooking in order to obtain all the food values. Macaroni is usually underdone, rice ordinarily is overdone. In the first case the starch cells have not been cooked long enough to burst them; in the latter case the water draws out much of the nourishment.

Creole recipe for boiling rice—Wash the rice in three waters; rub it dry in a clean cloth after the last washing. Have ready a deep saucepan of fast boiling water; sprinkle the rice into it. Allow two quarts of water to one cupful of rice. The water should be deep enough to allow the grains to play around freely. Do not cover. After boiling 20 minutes test several grains to see if all are tender at the heart. If not, boil two or three minutes longer, about 22 to 25 minutes. Old rice absorbs more water than new rice and takes longer for the cooking. When the rice is sufficiently cooked one end will split or fork slightly. Remove from the fire and throw into a colander. When drained perfectly put it into a saucepan with a large lump of butter—a tablespoonful if one cupful of rice was put to cook, also sprinkle a teaspoonful of salt. Place the saucepan over steam or in another pan of boiling water. Do not cover. Do not stir, but every once in a while turn it lightly from the bottom with a fork and scatter any lumps that may form. In about one half hour, if exposed to sufficient heat the rice will be dried so that every grain stands by itself. If the rice is well cooked every grain should be separate and saturated

with butter. Should the rice look pasty when drained in the colander, hold it under the cold water faucet and let the cold water dash through it, then shake dry, put into the saucepan with the butter and finish as directed.

Steamed rice—(Miss Turner's recipe for a small quantity.) Two and three quarters tablespoonfuls of rice, three quarters cupful of water, one quarter teaspoonful of salt. Put salt and water in top of double boiler, place in range and add gradually the well washed rice, stirring with a fork. Boil three minutes, cover, place over under part of double boiler and steam three quarters of an hour; uncover that steam may escape. Serve with sugar and cream if used as a dessert. It may also be cooked in half milk and half water. To wash rice put it in a strainer, place strainer over bowl nearly full of cold water. Rub rice gently between hands, lift strainer from bowl and change water; repeat three or four times, when water will be quite clear.

TRAVEL SLIPPER

Shoe manufacturers have brought out a slipper that is made especially for the woman who travels, says the Fall River Herald. It is without a heel, is soft and small, so that it can be placed in a small amount of space. We have had cretonne hats and coats, cretonne covers for the furniture, and now cretonne slippers are among the latest ideas. They can be made without a pattern. A pair of soles such as those used for the crocheted slippers are purchased. The foot is placed on the floor, the cretonne slipped over the instep and the remainder of the work is quite easy. The top of the slipper is bound and the lower part is sewed to the sole. They are a great convenience for travelers.

DANCING CHANGE

The question of how much effect the stage has on the private action of the individuals that make the audience has an interesting side light thrown upon it by the statement current in the press that the regime of the Russian dancers last winter promises to modify the dancing in society. The quiet waiting is giving way to a more active movement, resembling somewhat the beautiful and vigorous dancing of the Russians.

VOLATILE SOAP

Volatile soap for cleaning is made by mixing four tablespoonfuls of spirits of hartshorn, four of alcohol, one of salt. Shake well and apply with a sponge or cloth. It will remove paint.—Commoner.

HOUSEWIFE HAS A PROBLEM

Involves questions of prices and honest weights

A MASSACHUSETTS woman writes to the Woman's Home Companion that she is immensely interested in "The Hole in the Pocket-book," and says: May I tell you a story? Last summer I kept house for my sister's children for a week (while she and her husband had a vacation) at their home in a suburb of Boston.

Now, my sister always orders from her butcher over the telephone, so not wishing to disturb her way of living, I did the same. Saturday I ordered a leg and loin of lamb, explaining how I wished it cut. It came 14 chops, every one of them rib. I didn't send it back, though I should have done so had I been at home. However, I did call up the proprietor (who is his own butcher) and said, "That must have been a peculiar lamb from which the loin came you sent me." He was chagrined, I knew from his tone of voice. But my sister would not have known the difference. To her a chop is a chop, and he knew it. But one woman cannot be everything. My sister can dress her children on half what I can mine, because her talent runs that way.

But about this butcher business—what can one do? I have given it much thought, but can see no loophole. Boston is supposed to have very careful sealers of weights, and all that. In our neighborhood there are two markets; at one the groceries are only fair, the meats decidedly second and third rate, while the prices are the same as across the street, where the quality of everything is first class, but the weight dishonest, I know.

I will not order by telephone or buy. I must see what I buy and I cannot, with my family cares, go a mile to market every day or so. Quality I must have, so what can I do? It is my custom to buy groceries by the month, canned things by the season. Until this market opened I had always bought them at one of the big grocery-stores in town. This fall the marketman of whom I speak said to me: "Mrs. J., the more goods I handle, the better prices I get from the wholesalers. If you will give me your monthly orders, I will try to do as well by you as the town stores." That seemed fair and I have done so, taking precaution each month to get quotations from one of the first Boston stores beforehand; and I have never had cause to be dissatisfied. I have repeatedly spoken about the short

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HOUSEWIFE HAS A PROBLEM

Involves questions of prices and honest weights

SAMPLER TRAYS

Sampler trays are modern fancies and one who has an old sampler can make one at small expense; they are quite expensive to buy. The fabric is simply framed under glass, with a mahogany frame, being stretched tight so it will not wrinkle. It should be padded at the back so that the glass will fit very tight against the frame, and backed with dark felt, small gilt handles being put at the ends. For a sampler a small molding should be used. Handsome cretonne or chintz or embroidery is used in the same way; these trays are handsome and much more easily kept in order than a metal one, according to the Rural New Yorker. A piece of Biedemeier embroidery worked in colors on white linen is very suitable for this sort of framing and the owner can thus display the delicate work without risk of quickly soiling it.

GOOD VALUES IN CHEAP CUTS

Much depends on how meat is cooked

BUTCHERS should endeavor to correct the impression of customers that only the high-priced meats are valuable as food. On the contrary, says the National Provisioner, the cheaper cuts are often more highly flavored and fully as nutritious.

The chuck is one of the cheapest por-

FOULARD POPULAR

The use of foulard as a trimming has been well used on pretty gowns the past season. And the style is not yet at an end, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. One sees suits and gowns still coming out with a touch of the figured silk, usually with a touch of velvet, to show that the approach of frost is remembered.

APPLES SLASHED

I have been voted a medal by the family for making slashes through the peel of apples before baking them, writes an Iowa contributor to Good Housekeeping. Four times up and down and once around the middle. They do not break up as much as they do when the skins are whole.

tions of the beef, but when cooked slowly in a small amount of water either with or without vegetables for seasoning is a most excellent dish.

In stewing meat if too high a temperature is used it will toughen the fiber. Another mistake is to overcook the meat until it falls to shreds. The skirt steak sells for two or three cents a pound less than the others, but if properly cooked is just as good. Lay the steak on a meat board and score it well with a chopping knife.

Then dredge with flour and put it into a smoking hot frying pan that has been greased enough to keep the meat from sticking to it. When well seared over on both sides pour over it a little boiling water and allow it to simmer slowly for two hours. Season to suit the taste. A bit of carrot or onion or bay leaf and a little vinegar to soften the fiber will add to the flavor of the meat.

All light meats are best stewed and browned just before serving. Mutton or beef is best browned first and then stewed. Cheaper cuts are best cooked in the fireless cooker. When roasting meat it should be quickly seared over to retain the juices and then cooked slowly until done. Usually 15 minutes to the pound is required.

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St., Cambridge, Mass.

WOOL

F. N. Graves & Co., 234 Summer St., Bos-
ton.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders

Capt. H. S. Scott, C. A. C., to Reid
general hospital.

Capt. E. Carpenter, C. A. C., to Ft.
Constitution, N. H., observing coast de-
fense exercises.

Maj. J. M. Carter, cavalry, detailed
member of general staff corps.

Capt. J. M. Campbell, twenty-eighth
infantry, to home preparatory to retire-
ment.

Second Lieut. V. H. Erwin, field ar-
tillery, to Ft. Logan, Col., temporarily,
thence to Ft. Riley, Kan.

Col. A. R. Paxton, to Washington for
examination by retiring board.

First Lieut. C. F. Leonard, seventh in-
fantry, detailed to signal corps, vice
First Lieut. Shelby C. Leasure, who is as-
signed to seventh infantry; Lieutenant
Leonard proceed to Ft. Omaha, Lieuten-
ant Leasure to Ft. Leavenworth.

Second Lieut. J. L. Topham, Jr., thir-
teenth infantry, to Vancouver barracks.

Capt. H. D. Thomson, medical corps,
to Milwaukee; Col. G. S. Bingham, as-
sistant Q. M. G., to Shiloh national ceme-
tery, Tenn., inspection.

Capt. C. A. Varnum, retired, to Reid
general hospital.

First Lieut. J. Scott, fourth infantry,
to Alcatraz, Cal., vice First Lieut. W.
Harvey, twenty-second infantry.

First Lieut. C. R. Bennett, seventeenth
infantry, to State College of Washing-
ton, Pullman, Wash.

Capt. W. R. Eastman, medical corps,
detailed a member of the examining board,
New York city, during absence of
First Lieut. H. Beeuwkes, medical
corps.

Capt. J. E. Shelley, eleventh cavalry,
to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Second Lieut. N. F. Ramsey, infantry,
to join his regiment.

Naval Orders

Lieut. W. P. Gaddis, detached duty the
Eagle, to home and wait orders.

Midshipman J. H. Magruder, Jr., de-
tached duty the North Dakota; to duty
the Hancock, connection over the Florida
and on board when placed in commission.

Passed Assistant Surgeon S. L. Higgins
to duty naval hospital, New York, N. Y.

Passed Assistant Surgeon E. P. Huff,
detached duty naval yard, Washington,
D. C.; to duty naval hospital, New York,
N. Y.

Passed Assistant Paymaster A. Hovey-
King, detached duty naval disciplinary
barracks, Port Royal, S. C.; to duty naval
yard, Charleston, S. C.

Revenue Cutter Orders

Second Lieut. S. V. Parker, granted 10
days' leave.

Second Lieut. H. R. Searles, detached
from the Windom and ordered to the
Famlico for temporary duty.

Capt. J. G. Berry, detached from the
Windom, placed on waiting orders and
given preparatory orders to the Forward.

Capt. A. L. Gamble, preparatory orders
to the Seminoe.

Second Lieut. W. K. Thompson, or-
dered to Newport, R. I., for instruction.

Second Lieut. T. A. Shanley, ordered
to Newport, R. I., for instruction.

First Lieut. of Engineers N. E. Cutchin,
nominated for promotion.

First Lieut. of Engineers H. N. Wood,
granted 20 days' leave.

Engineer-in-Chief Charles A. McAllister,
granted 15 days' leave, commencing
Sept. 11.

Movements of Naval Vessels

Arrived—Farragut at San Diego, Idaho
at Philadelphia; Warrington, Drayton
and McCall at Newport; Utah at Tomp-
kinsville, Ohio and Georgia at Hampton
roads, Flusser at New London, Kansas
at Norfolk, North Carolina at New York,
Yorktown at San Francisco.

Sailed—Brutus, from Sewall Point for
Portsmouth, N. H.; Chester, Virginia and
Nebraska, from Hampton roads for Bos-
ton; Albany, from Keelung for Makung;
Saratoga, New Orleans and Helena from
Shanghai for Nanking.

Naval Notes

Alfred H. Oehl, boatswain's mate, sec-
ond class, on board the Yantic, a vessel
loaned to the naval militia of Michigan,
has been recommended by the secretary
of the navy for a life saving medal.

While the Yantic was at anchor in
Seamans harbor on Aug. 14, at the
north end of Lake Huron, the davit
blocks gave way as the steam cutter was
being raised and two men who were in
the cutter were thrown in to the water.

Oehl at once plunged overboard and
rescued the two men. He has been in the
service about five years. His home ad-
dress is in Jersey City, N. J., where his
father, Rudolph Oehl, resides.

Mr. Meyer, secretary of the navy, is
expected to arrive in New York next
Saturday from abroad.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

THE selected editorial comments today
deal with former President Roose-
velt's criticism of the arbitration
treaties.

NEW YORK WORLD.—It is unfortu-
nate that Mr. Roosevelt should have
taken the position that he has against
the arbitration treaties with Great Brit-
ain and France. In effect, he has allied
himself with those senators who fatu-
ously assert that the treaties are
"breeders of war, not of peace," and has
given encouragement to that element in
his own party that loses no opportunity
to seek to "put the President in a hole."
Arbitration is a matter of too serious
moment, not only to the people of the
United States but of the whole civilized
world, to be made the plaything of par-
tisan or personal politics.

SPRINGFIELD UNION.—To deny the
promise held out by arbitration as a
means of settling the gravest troubles
that may arise, is not only to disbelieve
in the progressive powers of civilized na-
tions but to affirm the essential unreg-
neracy of humankind. And to hold to
the limited view advanced by the Senate
committee on foreign relations is to
abandon all hope that arbitration can
serve the important purposes in view by
those who have worked to promote the
international treaties.

SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN.—Mr.
Roosevelt also fulminates against the
action permitting the two governments
to constitute a joint high commission
in any special case as they may deem
suitable. This, in his excited opinion,
opens wide the door to making "out-
siders," "foreigners," the exclusive ar-
biters of our destiny. Does he honestly
think that any American President
would ever consent to the creation of a
high commission that did not have as
many Americans on it as the other
country had of its own subjects, or that
was entirely without members who were
American citizens? Attacks along this
line indicate nothing else than a desire
to kill the treaties by whatever means.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER.—The
world cries for peace, for escape from
the crushing burden of militarism. It
looks to the United States and to Pres-
ident Taft as leaders in the movement
for relief.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

James Lang, superintendent of the
Boston Terminal Company's power house,
has a large force of steamfitters install-
ing brass piping all over the South sta-
tion building.

On account of the Maine election yester-
day the Boston & Maine road pro-
vided a special Boston newspaper train
from the North station at 3:20 o'clock this
morning with Portsmouth, N. H., the
first stop and due at Portland, Me., at
6:10 a. m., in season for Maine Central
railway connections.

Yesterday was the final heavy baggage
day at the North and South stations.
Every through train brought hundreds
of pieces.

John Talbot, track supervisor of the
terminal division, Boston & Maine road,
is installing new steel rails, crossing
frogs and switches across the four Hoosac
tunnel dock tracks.

CAPE COD TRAIN SERVICE CHANGED

Changes in the Cape Cod train service
of the New Haven road are announced
today as in effect until the new fall
schedule, as follows: On Sundays, the
train leaving Provincetown at 2:25 p.
m. stops at all stations from East Sand-
wich to Buzzards Bay; the train leaving
West Barnstable at 5:35 p. m. stops at
Buzzards Bay and Tremont with flag
stops at Parker Mills, South Weymouth
and Rock.

On week days the train leaving Bos-
ton at 1:25 p. m. stops at Onset Junction.
The train leaving Yarmouth at
6:52 a. m. stops at Onset Junction and
Wareham. The train leaving Buzzards
Bay at 5:07 p. m. makes flag stops at
Parker Mills, South Middleboro and Rock.

VINCENT ASTOR FOR HARVARD
NEWPORT, R. I.—Vincent Astor, son
of John Jacob Astor, will this fall enter
Harvard University.

REAL ESTATE

BRIGHTON AND SOUTH END
Sarah Goldman has sold to George W.
Sylvester, who reconveys to Annie E.
Timmins, a frame house and stable, sit-
uated at 45 Brighton avenue near Chest-
nut street, assessed upon \$19,200, the
16,362 square feet of land carrying \$14,
700 of this amount.

Peter Barsaglia has deeded a three-
story and basement swell front brick
dwelling with 2184 square feet of land
assessed for \$3400, the improvements be-
ing assessed for \$4600, located at 176
West Canton street near Warren avenue,
to Nellie T. Healy.

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

Annie E. Gately and another, trustees,
have conveyed to Mary E. Walsh a
frame dwelling on Draper street, near
Bowdoin street, with 4400 square feet
of land valued upon \$1500, the total
assessment being \$6000.

Title to 78 Ruthven street, between
Herold street and Humboldt avenue,
Roxbury, has passed from Elizabeth M.
O'Brien to Charles Robinson. The
estate consists of a frame dwelling and
4625 square feet of land assessed upon
\$1800. The total valuation is \$5000.

The purchase by Guy Warren Walker
of New York from Elizabeth Randolph
Royce and Dorothy Randolph of Phil-
adelphia of their Marlborough Neck prop-
erty, reported in these columns yester-
day, was made through the office of
George A. Dill, broker, Tremont building.

EAST LEXINGTON AND EAST BOSTON

Hobert Nicoll has sold a new frame
dwelling house and lot of land containing
about three acres, near the Arlington line,
to William Cahill of Medford, who buys
for a home.

The East Boston Company has sold
four vacant lots of land on Cottage
street, near Maverick street, to Giuseppe
Bevilacqua, containing an aggregate of
12,580 square feet, assessed upon a val-
uation of 25 cents a square foot.

AMPLE NEW YORK RENTAL SPACE

Mr. Mortimer, vice-president of the real
estate department of the United States
Realty & Improvement Company, says:
"I expect some improvement in renting
of space in downtown office structures
this fall, but do not believe conditions
will even then be satisfactory, due to the
immense amount of space available for
renting purposes. New York is overbuilt
beyond the demand."

"Renting conditions in other cities,
such as Philadelphia and Chicago, are
much better than here. Some buildings
here pay well, one that I know of pay-
ing as high as 14 per cent, but many
others do not average more than 1 or 2
per cent. In Chicago some pay as
much as 24 per cent. The other cities
have not reached the overbuilt stage that
we have."

"The 20-story scraper of a few years
ago is already a low building in New
York. Towers are going to almost 700
feet, and now we have foundations com-
pleted for a 55-story building. The tre-
mendous investment involved in a sky-
scraper makes time the essence of the
builder's contract, to minimize as far as
possible the carrying charges. The per-
fection of building has reached a point
where time required for erection of the
average steel building has been reduced
from three years to one year or less."

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property com-
prises the latest recorded transfers taken
from the official report of the Real Es-
tate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper)
Wade Keyes to Annie E. Higgins, North-
ampton st., q. 1.
Philip Rosenthal to Harry Marcus, De-
catur st., q. 1.
Harry Marcus to Fannie B. Rosenthal,
Decatur st., q. 1.
Peter Hruszka to Nellie T. Healy, West
Canton st., w. 1.

EAST BOSTON
John P. Patterson to William W. Innes,
Saratoga st., q. 1.
East Boston Company to Giuseppe Be-
vilacqua, Cottage st., 4 lots, w. 1.
Carmine A. Fiorino to Gaetano Flor-
io, Havre st., w. 1.

ROXBURY
John F. McDuffett et al. to Mary A. Mc-
Devitt, Fort ave., q. 1.
Thomas P. Shalmev et al. ux. grd., to
Samuel Garrits, Chadwick st., q. 1.
Elizabeth M. O'Brien to Charles Rob-
inson, Rutledge st., w. 1.
Clara M. Silbert to Mary Lebowich, Gar-
den st., q. 1.

Michael F. Dolan et ux. trs., to John
F. McDonald, Atherton st., q. 1.

DORCHESTER
G. Augustus Holzman, mtgee., to G.
Augustus Holzman, River st., d. 1.
Annie E. Gately et ux. trs., to Mary C.
Walsh, Draper st., q. 1.

William R. Fay to Lee Real Estate
Trust, sundry parcels, Boston, South Es-
tate and Dorchester; q. 1.
William E. Lee to Lee Real Estate Trust.

Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a
line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a rep-
resentative will call on you to discuss advertising.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BRAND NEW
SUITES TO LET
Just finished: handsome block of 5, 6, 7 and 8-room suites; every mod-
ern improvement, including piazzas; delightful location; near steam and elec-
trics, schools and churches; steam heat, continuous hot water and janitor
service; all leases dated from Sept. 1st. Apply at once to secure choice of
locations.

Rents from \$42.50 Up
APPLY TO
GEORGE W. JOHNSTON
1885 Beacon St., cor. Strathmore Road, or 1297 Beacon St.
Coolidge Corner, Brookline. Tel. 2190 Brookline

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
FINE COUNTRY ESTATE—45 acres, 25
miles from Boston, 1 mile from B. & A.
station, trolley passes; beautiful old col-
onial house in perfect repair; 14 rooms, 2
baths, 2 toilets, open plumbing, spring
water pumped by motor, the land and hard-
wood floors, mahogany staircase, carved cel-
lings, cement cellar, hot water heat, 4 fire-
places, electric lights, Enos fixtures, large
porch, carriage and storehouse, unusually
large garage, with cement floor, brooder
house, cemented chicken houses; beautiful
pine woods; fruit, shrubbery, magnificent
trees, large flower garden. Price \$25,000.
Address U 547, Monitor Office.

READ the Kennerly Park, Nantasket
Beach, circular for 1911; it tells of the im-
provements now being made at Kennerly
Park, including the great sea wall, the great la-
goon, the new town hall, postoffice, etc.;
if you wish to receive the full advantages
of these improvements buy a cottage and
vacuum cleaning; a delightful location. Ap-
ply on premises, PETERBOROUGH HALL,
25 Peterborough st., Back Bay Fens.

MELROSE—One of Boston's most desir-
able suburbs. If you want a suburban home
let me show you what Melrose offers; houses
strictly modern; 6 to 14 rooms, at prices
that will interest you; 25 years' experience
in this suburb; your service, J. J.
NOWELL, 42 Court st., Boston, Tel.

BE SURE and read the Kennerly Park,
Nantasket Beach, circular for 1911; it tells of the im-
provements now being made at Kennerly
Park, including the great sea wall, the great la-
goon, the new town hall, postoffice, etc.;
if you wish to receive the full advantages
of these improvements buy a cottage and
vacuum cleaning; a delightful location. Ap-
ply on premises, PETERBOROUGH HALL,
25 Peterborough st., Back Bay Fens.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Classified Advertising Columns bring re-
turns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay
will give you information as to terms.

sundry parcels, Roxbury and Dorchester;
q. 1.
Hannah J. Lee et al. to Lee Real Estate
Trust, sundry parcels, Boston, Charles-
town and Dorchester; q. 1.
Mary Lee to Lee Real Estate Trust,
sundry parcels, Brighton, Charlestown and
Dorchester; q. 1.

Jacob Swartz to Joseph Harris, Pleasant
st., q. 1.
Charles M. Pichard to Andrew J. John-
son, Wainwright st., q. 1.
George A. Donse to John P. Peterson et
ux., King st., w. 1.
Morely Land Trust to Thomas A. Clig-
gett, 2 lots, d. 1.

WEST ROXBURY
Joseph Arnold et al. to John S. D. Everett;
d. 1.
Louis Arnold to John S. D. Everett;
d. 1.

Coed L. Murray to William A. Campbell
et ux., Metropolitan ave., q. 1.
William Donaldson to Raze Weiss, New-
bury st. and Belgrade ave., w. 1.

Clifford Johnson et al. to Jeremiah D.
Rorden, Aldrich st., q. 1.
George Kneibshorn to John W. S. Ran-
sch, Cornhill st., w. 1.

BRIGHTON
Sarah Goldman to George W. Sylvester,
Brighton ave., q. 1.
George

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG LAD wanted in our office to take care of the mail and make general correspondence. References required. **JOHN R. AINSLEY & Co.**, Harrison ave., corner of Boston, Boston, Mass.

APPRENTICE (2) wanted; pay while learning. **S. I. WOOD**, Adams building, Quincy, Mass.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER wanted. **W. A. HARRIS**, 405 Washington st., Boston. **BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston. **BARBER** wanted, first-class; permanent position. **MARTIN FRITZ**, Turners Falls, Mass.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR wanted. **W. A. HARRIS**, 405 Washington st., Boston. **BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

BLACKSMITH wanted. First-class horseshoer and good jobber. Willing to drive some; a good steady job to a good steady man; come at once. **GEO. L. SIMS**, Franklin, Mass.

BODY MAKERS and helpers on limousine bodies. **H. M. FARRAR & COMPANY**, 1000 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

BOOKBINDER (3) wanted. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston. **BOOKKEEPER** wanted, out of town; \$18. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

BOY—Wanted, American boy, 16 to 18 years old, to learn the trade of hairdressing. **W. A. HARRIS**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

BOY wanted to make himself generally useful in a manufacturing house; one having good English and French; references required. **M. ROSENFIELD & Co.**, 24 Kingston st., Boston.

CARPENTERS—Man and wife to take care of house, small family. **DR. ROSEN**, 337 Massachusetts ave., Boston. **THAL**, 337 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

CEMENTERS wanted immediately on new building. **W. A. HARRIS**, 405 Washington st., Boston. **CLIFTON MFG. CO.**, 65 Brookside, Boston.

CHECK GIRL wanted; neat. Apply with school certificate to superintendent. **JAMES A. ROBINSON**, 200 Washington st., Boston.

CLERICAL—Young lady, high school graduate preferred, wanted as office assistant to look after books, do some typing and make general office work. **W. A. HARRIS**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

COMPANION wanted; refined young woman (student or other) as useful companion to assist in light duties in the home. In exchange for board and room. **W. A. HARRIS**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

FINISHERS wanted on ladies' felt hats, rough and smooth. **W. A. HARRIS**, 405 Washington st., Boston. **HOLBER**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

FISHER MACHINE OPERATORS (2). **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

FLOORMAN wanted; one who has had experience in cloaks and suits preferred. Apply to Superintendent. **HOUGHTON & CO.**, 200 Washington st., Boston.

FLOOR MAN wanted. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

FURNITURE TEAMSTER wanted. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

GENERAL UTILITY MAN, capable, wanted at small hotel; good home for the all and winter. **HOTEL WHITTIER**, Hampton, N. H.

GREENHOUSE FIREMAN wanted. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMAN wanted (young). **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

HEAD WINDOW TRIMMER wanted. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

HORSESHOER wanted. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

HOUSEMAN wanted. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

THREES (2) wanted, first-class. Call **MR. L. A. CROSETT**, Inc., No. 100, Boston, Mass.

VAMPIERS and all-round stitiches wanted. See Mr. DeWolf, 111 Lincoln st., Boston, or address DEWOLF SHOE CO., Conway, Mass.

WEAVERS AND SPINNING ROOM HELP wanted at **W. A. HARRIS**, 405 Washington st., Boston. **W. A. HARRIS**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

WOOD PATTERN MAKERS (2) wanted. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston. **BRICKS BUREAU**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

WRITE-UP REPORTER to secure data and prepare skeleton reports for writers; only those experienced in the class of industrial edition work need apply; plenty of work ahead; state former experience and remuneration expected. Write giving experience and remuneration expected. **W. A. HARRIS**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN wanted as salesman; one with good English and French; references required. **M. ROSENFIELD & Co.**, 24 Kingston st., Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MAID—General housework girl. Protestant, wanted in apartment, 2 in family; \$5 week; must be competent; references required. **MRS. BROWN**, Richmond, Mass., 1213 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass. 16

MAID wanted for general housework; 2 in family; in Brookline; \$8 week; Protestant; must have good English and French; references required. **MRS. BROWN**, Richmond, Mass., 1213 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass. 16

MILLINERY SALESWOMAN, high grade, thoroughly competent; apply by letter for interview, stating qualifications. **COLLINS**, 200 Washington st., Boston.

MILLINERY—First class maker wanted; long season. **MR. SPARKLIN**, 117 Morton st., East Boston, Mass. 12

MOTHERS HELPER or attendant wanted; permanent position; good wages; to care for mother and child; must be experienced and willing worker; German or French preferred. Write giving experience and remuneration expected. **MRS. J. C. WELLS**, Southbridge, Mass.

NURSEMAID, HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 12

NURSEMAID—Young girl to care for 7 months old child; references. **F. A. CUMMIS**, 100 North St., Cambridge, Tel. 294-W. 12

OFFICE AND ERIKAND GIRLS wanted. **M. GOLDSTEIN**, 218 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. 12

OPERATORS wanted; experienced on power machines for ladies' aprons. Apply to **PITMAN MORRILL**, 45 Bedford st., Boston, Mass. 12

OPERATORS wanted; experienced women on button machines. **NEWELL PITMAN**, 100 North St., Cambridge, Tel. 294-W. 12

REPAIRERS wanted; experienced on tan shoes. **STOVER & BEAN CO.**, Thorndike st., Lowell, Mass. 12

SALESLADY for ostrich feathers; experienced; must have good English and French; references required. **W. A. HARRIS**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

SALESWOMAN—LEWIS-ASBURY CO. wanted; experienced; must have good English and French; references required. **W. A. HARRIS**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOY (18) wants job in printing room with chance for advancement; can run job press; best of references. **FRANK I. MORSE**, 21 Elm st., Marblehead, Mass. 12

BRIGHT COUNTRY BOY (16), capable, willing to do work of any kind, wishes position in the city. **RUSSELL HOLMES**, Duxbury, Mass., 100 North St., Cambridge, Tel. 294-W. 12

BUFFET, age 30, single, \$18.21, residence Wakefield; good exp. Mention 5900. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE**, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. 294-W. 12

BUTLER desires position in small private family; best of references given; city or country; apply **MRS. THOMAS**, EMP. AGENCY, 23 Sawyer st., Boston, phone 1962-Rox. 12

CARPENTERS couple desire position as caretakers of apartment house; trustworthy and reliable; references. **CHARLES LANGLEY**, 24 South St., Chelsea, Mass. 12

CARPENTER (or painter), age 40, single, \$2.50 day, residence Boston; good experience; mention 5958. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE**, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. 294-W. 12

CARPENTER (or painter), age 46, single, \$2.50 day, residence Boston; good experience; mention 5958. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE**, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. 294-W. 12

CHAUFFEUR AND MECHANIC, experienced, desires position; can make own repairs; total abstinence; references. **JAMES BURGES**, 502 Lincoln st., Marlboro, Mass. 12

CHAUFFEUR AND REPAIR MAN, 5 1/2 years' experience, very careful driver, accustomed to all makes of automobiles, wishes position in private family; very temperate; all references as to ability and character. **W. A. HARRIS**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, age 21, single, \$15.00 residence Chelsea; 4 years' exp.; mention 5958. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE**, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. 294-W. 12

CHAUFFEUR would like position; 5 years' experience; can do own repairs; willing to go anywhere; now employed. **CHARLES CARTER**, 23 Hovey ave., Cambridge, Mass. 12

CHAUFFEUR or coachman (37, colored) would like position in private family; 10 years' experience; in winter, 1911-12, employed by **CHARLES H. JOHNSON**, 14 Porter st., Boston. 12

CHAUFFEUR, also experienced in general housework, wishes position; 10 years' experience; in winter, 1911-12, employed by **CHARLES H. JOHNSON**, 14 Porter st., Boston. 12

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wants position; private car or truck; do own repairs; 10 years' experience; Auto school graduate. **HARRIS J. COOK**, 154 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, Mass. 12

CHORE WORK wanted in the Back Bay; by letter to **J. E. WILSON**, 234 Marlboro st., Boston. 12

CHORE WORK or general work wanted; married man; 30 years' experience; apply to **JAMES HUTCHINS**, 100 Woodstock st., West Somerville, Mass. 12

CIVIL ENGINEER desires position in mechanical engineering office; 10 years' experience; wide experience in reinforced concrete construction, office and field work; expert in all branches of civil engineering. **GEO. T. ANDERSON**, 31 Stewart st., Quincy, Mass. 12

CLERK, hotel, age 31, single, \$50 mo., residence Jamaica Plain, mention 5900. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE**, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. 294-W. 12

CLERK SALESMAN, experienced, energetic, reliable, capable, desires position with good salary; 10 years' experience; commission considered. **J. J. BEST**, 61 West Newton st., Boston. 12

CLERK, age 48, married, \$12.15, residence Boston, mention 5900. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE**, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. 294-W. 12

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

GROCER'S CLERK, age 23, single, residence Woods Hole, fair wages; mention 5922. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE**, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. 294-W. 12

HOTEL MAN desires position as manager or steward; thoroughly experienced, strictly temperate; will go anywhere. **A. NICKERSON**, 145 Summit ave., Waltham, Mass. 12

JANITOR, PORTER, houseman or elevator man; desires employment; store, hotel or restaurant, or family; will go anywhere; references. **W. A. HARRIS**, 405 Washington st., Boston.

JANITOR-PORTER—Neat, reliable, temperate colored man desires position; will do work of any kind. **EDWARD LAWRENCE CARTER**, 174 Albion st., Boston. 12

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BEARISH ACTIVITY STILL DOMINATES THE STOCK MARKET

LONDON IRREGULAR

Oct. 11, 1911. Treasurer. | off $\frac{3}{4}$ d. at 17s. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

PRICE RANGE OF LEADING STOCKS FOR THIS YEAR

respectively; May business better than it
days, and inquiries comi
for some time.

BOSTON — The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

state department-
tes this year's
pp at 650,000
last year.

Quotations furnished by
GHANDLER BROS. & CO.

Not Later
Friday Afternoon
To insure

UNITED STATES WEATHER

man
noon

er. . . \$2,230,000	Increase. . . \$272,000	The National clared the
... 21,964,818	2,211,604	
6. . .		

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for some time.

er. . . \$2,230,000	Increase. . . \$272,000	The National clared the
... 21,964,818	2,211,604	
6.		

ment of agriculture est
North Carolina cotton
bales, against 794,000

16. Licorice Company de-
Boston Cham
the following

state department-
tes this year's
pp at 650,000
last year.

of Commerce, received
in their Chicago corre-

ist railway has
at rate of 4
mortgage income
This is an ad-
cent over last

ing, Chicago, who
information on re-
of Fort Fraser
by the C.

Not Later
Friday Afternoon
To insure

North Carolina cotton
bales, against 794,000

Subway 2½@3; Man
15-16@2; Nipissing 7¾
@4½; Greene Canyon

noon

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

LONDON SEEKS MORE
THAMES WATER FOR
PURPOSES OF CITY

With Growth of Population
British Capital Is Finding
Its River the Only Real
Source to Be Relied Upon

NEED LEGISLATION

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The annual report of the metropolitan water board states that in the near future there will be a greater drain on the water of the Thames than even at present. The report says that the board's sources of supply are four in number, namely:

1. The river Thames and Lee.
2. Gravel beds adjoining the main stream of the Thames and other gravel beds at Hanworth.
3. Natural springs.
4. Wells sunk in the chalk or other strata in the Lea valley on the north of the Thames, in Kent, and at certain other points south of the Thames.

The Thames furnishes 58.61 per cent of the board's total supply (direct area and in bulk), as compared with 58.19 per cent last year. No alteration has been made during the year in the powers of the board to abstract water from the river Thames.

The daily average quantity gauged at Teddington was 1,137,500,000 gallons, a decrease of 7,700,000 gallons compared with 1909-10. The daily average natural flow at Teddington was therefore 1,574,400,000 gallons during the year, compared with 1,581,200,000 gallons in 1909-10.

The total volume abstracted from the river was 49,962,900,000 gallons, or 321,600,000 gallons more than last year. Compared with last year there was an increased average daily abstraction from the river of 900,000 gallons. Of the 136,900,000 gallons daily average quantity abstracted by the water board and the suburban companies, the water board abstracted 134,500,000 gallons, the suburban companies 2,400,000 gallons. The percentage of natural flow abstracted by the water board was 8.54, and by the two suburban water companies .15, or 8.69 per cent, compared with the total abstraction last year of 8.60 per cent.

The report states that it has been recognized that both the River Lee and the wells as sources of supply are approaching their limits of maximum yield, so that the Thames becomes the only available existing source capable of expansion.

The board accordingly, after some litigation, have entered into an agreement with the Thames Conservancy, with a view to coming to some arrangement as to the condition under which additional powers of abstraction should be obtained from Parliament for future supply.

EUROPE'S WHEAT
YIELD EXPECTED
TO BE INCREASED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The International Agricultural Institute has sent the following telegram to the board of agriculture and fisheries:

"It is estimated that the production of wheat will be in Prussia 46,199,000 hundredweights, Spain 83,890,000 hundredweights, Great Britain 33,505,000 hundredweights, Hungary (including Croatia and Slavonia) 100,557,000 hundredweights, Italy 108,822,000 hundredweights, Rumania 51,164,000 hundredweights, Canada 114,449,000 hundredweights, India 198,380,000 hundredweights, Japan 11,016,000 hundredweights.

"The total production in the above countries is expected to be about 5.6 per cent above last year's output."

The production of barley, oats and rye will also be above last year's output, it is affirmed.

TOWN TENANTS
MEET IN DUBLIN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The eighth annual convention of the Town Tenants' League was held in Dublin, and was attended by delegates from all parts of Ireland. William Field, M. P., who presided, said that it should be the object of the league to abolish by degrees the leasehold system. Fair rent courts should be established on the lines of the land court, and they should also support the taxation of site values.

LONDON'S WATER FACIS GIVEN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The metropolitan water board has just issued its annual report. It states that the population to be supplied numbers 7,099,871. The average daily supply in 1910 was 31.57 gallons per head. The metropolitan water board supplied 81,563,397,000 and to this must be added 607,111,000 gallons supplied by other companies, making a grand total of 82,170,508,000 gallons. More than half this quantity was drawn from the Thames.

LONDON'S ACCOUNTS
ARE PUBLISHED BY
CITY CHAMBERLAIN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—As circulated recently the accounts of the corporation of London for 1910, rendered by Sir Joseph Dimsdale, the chamberlain, are as follows:

The aggregate balance sheet shows that the total liabilities of the city amount to £6,829,782, and the total assets £2,137,959.

Rents and quit rents in the city and Liberties brought in £186,843, and in the counties of Middlesex, Surrey, Essex and Oxfordshire £27,098, making a total from this source of £214,542. The net revenue from the city's estate was £175,372. Included in the city's estate are six markets, three making a profit and three a loss, thus:

Market.	Profit.	Market.	Loss.
Central	£40,084	Cattle	£5,052
Leadenhall	1,579	Shadwell	2,246
Billingsgate	4,177	Spitalfields	1,368

Total £46,440 Total £9,276
Net profit, £37,164.

There was no receipt of royalty during 1910 at the Guildhall. The cost of the reception held was as follows: President Roosevelt £535, British Medical Association £1118, Institute of Journalists £958, Canadian Rifles £1078, United States Atlantic Fleet £1950, total £6526.

The total fees received from visitors to the monument in 1910 amounted to £600, and the net profit was £308. Cloth delivered, according to ancient custom, to ministers of state, and others during the year cost £119.

The city's cash account for 1910 is the two hundred seventy-eighth of the series extant, dating from the year 1633 to 1910. For that period the volumes are in full detail and signed by auditors, but it was only in the year 1784 that they were printed, the earlier volumes being in manuscript.

NORWAY ASSISTS
TECHNICAL STUDY
BY \$200,000 GRANT

(Special to the Monitor)

CHRISTIANIA—About a year ago Norway's first technical school was opened in Trondheim. It was built to accommodate 200 students, divided into four classes, 50 passing the final examination annually. The demand for technical education in Norway was not great enough at the time that the scheme was first decided upon to allow of a larger school being built, and it was felt by the Storting that the finances of the country were not such as to permit of it.

Since the establishment of this school, however, the improvement of economical conditions throughout the land has made the supply of 50 certified engineers annually far too little to meet the demand. The Storting has therefore granted 750,000 kroner (\$200,000) for the extension of the high school to accommodate 400 students.

LLOYD-GEORGE
LEADS HOUSE IN
ORATORY LENGTH

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—A curious return has been compiled of the amount of time occupied by various members of Parliament in addressing the House during the last session.

The chancellor of the exchequer stands easily first, occupying no less than 412 columns, to the 268 of Mr. Churchill, who comes second. Then come Austen Chamberlain with 250, Sir Rufus Isaacs with 201 and the prime minister with 194. Some distance behind these are A. J. Balfour with 172 and Lord Hugh Cecil with 143.

It will be seen from this that Mr. Lloyd-George has almost doubled the efforts of any other member in the way of speaking, and that he has more than doubled the time taken by the prime minister. Austen Chamberlain, on the other side of the House, is considerably ahead of Mr. Balfour or Lord Hugh Cecil.

QUEENSLAND LINE
TO OPEN SHORTLY

(Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Q., Aus.—Of the new railway lines at present under construction in Queensland, the Dalby-Tara line is expected to be open for traffic about the end of September. The border line extension from Tallwood to Bullamon will be opened at the same time. The minister for railways will perform the ceremony of turning the first sod of the line from Miles to Taroom on the earliest date which he can fix.

JAMAICA PLANTS SOUGHT

(Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Q., Aus.—There is considerable demand among banana growers in Queensland for plants of the Gros Michel variety, of which a trial consignment was recently introduced by the department of agriculture from Jamaica. To meet the demand the department has applied to Jamaica for a further supply of 3000 suckers.

ROMAN WAR BOAT
PRESERVED FOR
LONDON MUSEUM

Immense Relic Appears to
Date Back Prior to 296 A.
D.—Weighs About 22 Tons
—Said to Come From Gaul

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The Roman boat found last year in the Thames mud while the foundations of the new county hall were being dug at Westminster bridge, and which has already been referred to in The Christian Science Monitor, has now been removed to Kensington Palace Gardens, where it is to find a place among the relics of Old London which will form the London museum.

The work of transferring this venerable boat was under the direction of Guy Laking, curator of the Kensington museum, who rode at the head of the procession when, after 15 hours work, this immense relic was carried on two coupled lorries drawn by a team of 12 cart horses. The boat, which is of course very fragile, has been placed in a deal framework, and the heavy load, weighing about 30 tons, was dragged up the incline from the lower level of the foundations by means of chains.

This relic, perhaps the most extraordinary of its kind, measures 62 feet by 19 feet, and weighs about 22 tons. It appears to date back to the time of Alectus, who called himself the Emperor of Britain. Alectus was defeated by Constantine in the year 296 A. D.

Besides the coins in the boat bearing the name of Alectus, there were also discovered in her, Roman pottery, glass buttons, iron nails, iron-studded sandals, and coins of Tetricus in Gaul, and of Constantine in Britain. It is supposed that the boat was a war vessel, and it also appears that she was built in Gaul.

EMPTY HOUSES
IN LONDON DUE TO
QUICK TRANSPORT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—There are at the present moment an exceptionally large number of empty houses in London. This reluctance to live in the great city is attributed to various causes, chiefly, perhaps, to the great facility with which the suburbs can be reached by means of the numerous "tubes."

In the borough of Kensington the number of untenanted houses has steadily increased, with the result that the attention of the borough council has been seriously drawn to the matter. In the hope of remedying this condition of affairs they have decided to advertise the various social and commercial advantages of the district, hoping that in this way they will attract more residents to the borough.

VOTE OF ARCHBISHOP
OF CANTERBURY FOR
VETO BILL DEFENDED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The archbishop of Canterbury has written a letter to a Chichester churchman in explanation of his action in voting for the passage of the Parliament bill. A great deal of misconception appears still to exist as to the action of the Unionist peers who voted with the government, and the primate's letter sets out the true facts both clearly and succinctly.

"I think you wholly misunderstand the facts. The question was not whether the Parliament bill should pass, but whether it should pass immediately or pass a few weeks hence, after the House had been flooded with new peers for the purpose. Had the motion that the Lords 'do not insist' been lost, 450 or 500 peers would have been created. About this fact there is no question whatever."

"I had hoped, as a bishop, to be able to abstain from voting on the subject, but it became clear that the issue was going to turn upon a very few votes, and that it was only by voting against insistence that we could prevent the influx of a swamping majority of peers, prepared to pass speedily threatened legislation affecting Ireland and Wales before the country had time to understand the proposals better, and possibly to reject them."

"By not insisting on the amendment, we prevented the creation of these peers, and, therefore, interposed a period of delay before such proposals could become law."

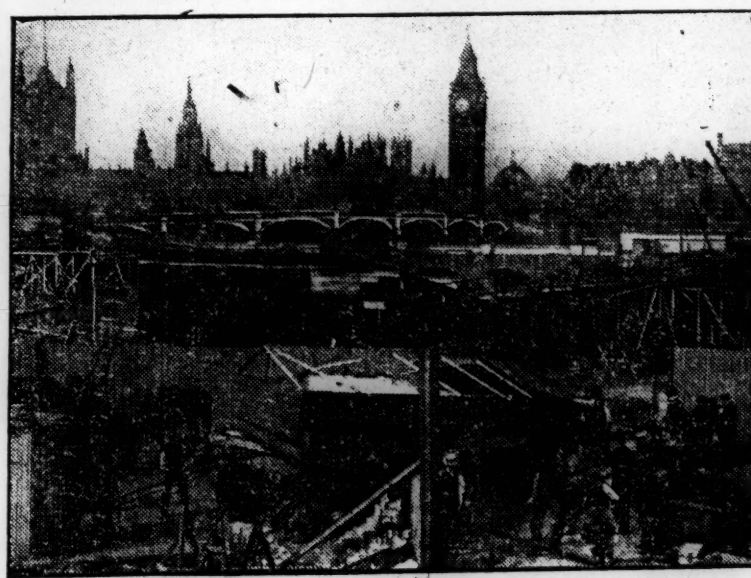
"It is worth while to make some sacrifice to prevent an ignominious ending of the oldest legislative chamber in the world by a process which would be ludicrous if it were not, as it would be, a national disaster; a process, too, which would have hastened, and not retarded, the mischiefs which you agree with me in desiring to avert."

HINDS POTATOES YIELD WELL

(Special to the Monitor)

ASHBURNTON, N. Z.—A farmer on the swampy land of the Hinds district has just dug a fine crop of potatoes. The crop yielded slightly over 10 tons to the acre.

RELIC OF EARLY BRITAIN IS MOVED



(Copyright by the Daily Graphic, London. Used by permission)

Remains of Roman boat shown while being carried on lorries
to Kensington palace

AUSTRALIAN STATE
PROSPEROUS AND IS
AIDING IMMIGRATION

(Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, S. Aus.—The commissioner of crown lands and immigration, the Hon. Crawford Vaughan, recently introduced and moved the second reading of a bill to amend the immigration act of 1870 so as to be adapted to the labor conditions now existing in the state.

The commissioner, during the course of his speech, said that no measure dealing with immigration had been introduced during the personal recollection of any member of the House of Assembly. It was owing to the increased prosperity of the state and the discovery of vast areas of splendid agricultural land that the government was now in a position to help those desirous of settling in South Australia to come in such numbers as would materially assist the prosperity of the state.

He further stated that Australia had for many years been looked upon as a forbidden ground for emigrants while America and Canada had taken them in millions. The tendency recently, however, was for emigrants to turn their attention to the commonwealth.

Comparing America and Canada with Australia, he maintained that the Commonwealth offered a more congenial climate and possessed vast undeveloped resources, and not only were there facilities for production equal to those in any part of the world, but they had the means of securing protection for the people against those circumstances which worked against them in the western hemisphere.

The government, he mentioned, had adopted the nomination system, and since April 3 last 662 persons had been nominated for assisted passages. A large number of those were wives, families, or relatives of those who had previously arrived, a fact which spoke well for the attractions which South Australia had to offer; the remainder consisted of agricultural laborers, domestic helpers, and persons skilled in trades in which it was known that there was a shortage in the state. They would consequently find no difficulty in securing employment.

ROUBAIX DISPLAY
TO BRING VISITORS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—An exhibition under the patronage of the French government is being held at Roubaix, and a deputation representing various English chambers of commerce and some of the leading wholesale houses in the woolen trade, will visit the town this month.

Representatives from London, Bradford, Halifax, Leicester and other towns will be included among the delegates and will be the guests at the homes of the leading local merchants and manufacturers. Roubaix is the center of a populous district and is regarded as the most important center of the textile industry. Special prominence during the week of the deputation will be given to British goods.

DIPLOMAT HAS LONG RECORD

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Sir Fairfax Cartwright, whose name has been somewhat before the public of late, has been in the diplomatic service 30 years. He has held the positions of first secretary in Mexico and then in Portugal, counsellor of embassy at Madrid, and resident minister at Munich. In 1906 he went to Vienna. The Cartwrights for three generations have married ladies of foreign birth. Sir Fairfax's wife was Donna Maria Chigi, a daughter of the Marquess Chigi Zondadari. William Cartwright, the ambassador for Oxfordshire, married Fraulein Clementine Gaul; and his grandfather, Sir Thomas Cartwright, married the daughter of Count von Sandizell, a Bavarian nobleman. Sir Thomas, like his grandson, was in the diplomatic profession.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION
WELCOMED WHEN IT
VISITS PORTSMOUTH

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Portsmouth was selected as the meeting place of the British association this year, and it is interesting to note that although it has been in existence for over 80 years the association has never previously met at this great naval port.

The number of members attending is probably affected, to some extent, by the meeting place of the association, and owing to the numerous attractions afforded at Portsmouth by the battleships, submarines, dockyard and gunnery school, to say nothing of the ever attractive New forest, it was expected that the attendance this year would be unusually large.

It is not usually known that no special technical qualifications for those wishing to become members of the association are required. The British Association was formed with the object of affording opportunities for those interested in scientific questions to meet and speak upon any subject in which they may be interested, or listen to others giving the result of their researches.

At this year's meeting, a number of foreign representatives were present, and an invitation had been extended to the gentlemen forming a party of plant geographers who had been in this country for some time. They have been conducted round Great Britain by A. G. Tansley of Cambridge, and it was proposed that they should conclude their excursion at Portsmouth in order that they might have the opportunity of attending the conference.

The Connaught drill hall was arranged as a reception room, and a varied and interesting program was provided by the mayor and his assistants for the entertainment of the visitors. The program included arrangements for the visit to the dockyard, a battleship, the new lock works and the new filtration works on Portsdown hill, as well as the springs and power station at Havant. A sum of £3500 was voted by the corporation for the entertainment of the members of the association.

PORTUGAL FINDS
DEBT OF ROYALTY

(Special to the Monitor)

LISBON—The report of the committee which has been inquiring into the financial relations of the former King and the Braganza family with Portugal has been issued, and shows a total indebtedness of £1,888,000 (\$9,440,000) to the state. As a consequence of this it has been decided by the government that the property of the family in Portugal shall be impounded, while the monthly remittances to the King shall cease until the whole matter can be placed on a correct basis. Whether, if the entire property of the family in Portugal should finally be sequestered, it will be sufficient to make good the sum owing, is more than doubtful. It is calculated, indeed, that less than £1,000,000 (\$5,000,000) will accrue to the new republic, even if the most drastic methods are employed.

EDGAR HARPER IS CHIEF VALUER

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Edgar Harper, F. S. I., has been appointed chief valuer of the board of inland revenue in succession to Sir Robert J. Thompson, F. S. I. When the government appointed a committee in the early part of the session to inquire into local and imperial taxation, Mr. Harper was selected as a member of the committee. In 1878 Mr. Harper entered the service of the metropolitan board of works, becoming statistical officer to the London county council in 1901, which position he resigned when becoming a member of the chancellor of the exchequer's committee. The salary of the chief valuer to the board of inland revenue is £1500 (\$7500) a year.

LABOR SOCIETIES'
AMALGAMATION
IS BRITISH PLAN

"Economy and Efficiency"
Expected to Result From
Scheme Which Will Come
Up for Decision by Ballot

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The question of the amalgamation of some of the more powerful labor organizations is under consideration, and with this object in view it is proposed to arrange for the pooling of funds and the standardization of benefits.

Ben Tillett, in an interview with a representative of the Evening Standard, says that the scheme will make for economy in administration and efficiency as a fighting force.

The larger unions concerned are the National Amalgamated Union of Labor, the Dock, Wharf, Riverside and General Workers Union, the British Labor Amalgamation, National Union of Gasworkers and General Laborers, Amalgamated Union of Machine and General Laborers, Amalgamated Society of Gasworkers, Brickmakers and General Laborers, the Workers Union and the Navvies, Builders, Laborers and General Laborers Union.

"We expect," Mr. Tillett says, "if the scheme goes through that we shall start with a membership of 250,000."

"For six or seven years the Labor Council has been in existence, and that is representative of all the labor unions. That arose out of an idea formed some 14 years ago, so that labor leaders do not act precipitately in these matters. Springing from the National Council has come the claim for an amalgamation of interests, so many being identical, while quite a considerable number of labor unions involved will have the opportunity of expressing their opinion of the project by means of the ballot and during the autumn something definite will be known about it."

CASES OF 'SUGAR'
TURN INTO RIFLES
WHEN IN BOMBAY

(Special to the Monitor)

BOMBAY—Frequent references have been made in these columns to the efforts of the Indian government to put a stop to the gun-running traffic in the Persian gulf. It would seem however that they have not only to deal with consignments of rifles coming by way of Arabia, but must be on the lookout at every likely point.

Only recently the customs officials in Bombay seized some cases of sugar which were being trans-shipped here for the Persian gulf and which were found to contain a number of German rifles. These, it is needless to say, did not arrive at their destination.

NORTH TYRONE SEAT
HELD BY MR. BARRY
CALLED UNCERTAIN

(Special to the Monitor)

DUBLIN—The King has approved of the appointment of Redmond Barry, the present attorney-general for Ireland, as lord chancellor. The appointment has been expected for some time, but it will create a vacancy in North Tyrone, a seat held by Mr. Barry since a by-election in 1907 by majorities varying from 7 to 132. During the present year, the register has been considerably augmented, so that it is a little difficult to say what the prospects of the two parties may be at the forthcoming election. The seat was held by the Conservatives for the 10 years prior to 1895, when it was captured for the Liberals by Sergeant Hemphill and retained by him till 1906 on his elevation to the peerage.

In that year he was succeeded by Sergeant Dodd, who only won his election by nine votes over D. S. Henry, K. C. In 1907 Sergeant Dodd was succeeded as a candidate by Mr. Barry, who maintained the seat by the narrow majority of seven votes. Since then there have been two more elections, in the first of which Mr. Barry succeeded in increasing his majority to 102, and in the second to 132.

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JAPANESE PREMIER
CHANGES BUT PARTY
IS SAME AS BEFORE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The resignation of the Japanese premiership by Prince Katsura and his recommendation to the Mikado of the appointment of the Marquis Saionji as his successor bring to an end an interesting phase of politics in the far east.

The Marquis Saionji began his public career in the army, and was the commander of an army corps by the time he was 19. A little later he visited France, where he remained for some 11 years, studying European politics, with the result that he became a strong supporter of constitutional government on what are known as party lines.

Returning to Japan, he marked his reentry into political life by the issue of a journal, in which his views, distinctly advanced from a Japanese standpoint, found their first expression. He gradually became the leader of the Unionist party, which has acquired a large majority in the lower House.

Simultaneously Prince Katsura became prime minister on the old non-party lines which are still maintained in the Reichstag in Germany. In 1906, Katsura resigned, and Saionji succeeded him as prime minister, remaining in office until July, 1908. Although at this period his party was in a majority, he felt unable to face the reconstruction of the Japanese finances necessitated by the war with Russia.

He resigned his office and was again succeeded by Katsura, to whose efforts, in spite of their differences, he never failed to give the most consistent support. Gradually, however, the views of the Marquis Saionji prevailed, and Katsura, faced with an evergrowing Unionist majority, gave up the fight he was waging against it and joined that party, while retaining the premiership.

The modifications in the party caused by these various changes have now made it seem wise to Prince Katsura to resign, and to recommend the Mikado to entrust the government once more to the Marquis Saionji, who is the actual leader of the Unionist party in the lower House. The reason for this is probably the necessity of facing the opposition of the Nationalist party, which in the election of next year will make an attempt to defeat the Unionists on the question of finance. The strain of taxation within the empire is extremely severe, and the Nationalist party will go to the country with promises of retrenchment which will appeal strongly to the electors.

It is these considerations probably which have led to the change of premiership, though the two statesmen will continue to work side by side for the triumph of the Unionist party at the forthcoming polls.

CHANCELLOR IS IN
WALES ON HOLIDAY

(Special to the Monitor)

CARNARVON—Fresh from his efforts to promote peace in the industrial crisis, Mr. Lloyd-George attended a meeting held under the auspices of the Calvinistic Methodist of North Wales. Efforts were made to induce him to make some reference to the political situation, but these were quelled by the chairman, who pointed out that the chancellor was visiting Wales in hopes of obtaining some rest after his labors.

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WARD'S

THE HOME FORUM

Proof of a Man's Knowledge His Ability to Teach

FOR the true teacher expression is just as natural as it is with the poet, prophet and seer, with whom he is so closely related. As Aristotle says, the proof of a man's knowledge is the ability to teach. And instead of its being a contemptible thing to awaken the dormant powers of youth, turning the eye toward the light, in point of fact, if the teacher is sincere, and has the necessary gift, no work is more dignified or more satisfying. "For to know and declare the truth in matters of high interest which a man loves, among men who love him, is a safe thing, and gives confidence." The spirit of such a man is like that of the peasant of Zermatt, who, filled with love for his native valley and the mountain world about it dominated by the Matterhorn, built a rude hut on the Theodule glacier and all summer long welcomed the wayfarer traveler and pointed out the glories of sunrise and sunset on the snow-covered mountains he loved so well. "Gentlemen," he was wont to say, "I am working for humanity."—Methodist Review.

STORY OF SCHOOL SORORITIES

THERE is an ingenious little story touching on the much vexed question of school sororities in girls' schools told in the Youth Companion. The girls of a boarding school have been warned that unless the scholarship of the sorority girls measures up at the end of the year with the average of scholarship outside the societies the faculty will abolish sororities entirely.

There is one unfashionable little girl, Peggy, a minister's daughter, who is a splendid student but is not asked into any of the sororities. She is not well dressed, nor socially gay, nor good at athletics, nor interested in dramatics. She is a student and gardening is her pet recreation. So left alone by the most popular and interesting of the school girls she suddenly appears among them with a sorority pin marked Pi Sigma. She remains through the year the only member of the society and she admits that hers is the only chapter of the society. The other girls think she is making fun of them and are therefore all the more cool and unfriendly. At the close of the year, however, the honor roll of the sororities shows four splendid honors for the despised Pi Sigma society and the president of the faculty tells the girls that if it had not been for this new society the average of the sorority scholarship would have been so low that he must have discontinued them all. Then it turns out that the lonely little

JAPANESE NATIVE CHRISTIAN

DR. NIISHIMA, one of the leading teachers of Christianity among the Japanese, is quoted in an article in the Century as having made the following reply when urged to give up his work as a teacher for a government position of influence. He said:

"I have only one answer—my life is not my own. It belongs to Jesus Christ. Many years ago I solemnly swore to devote my entire time and effort to his cause. I cannot take back my words and my heart. I cannot do it."

Of him afterward, one of his students said: "A splendid monument would be Gate City Guard's Work for Peace."

OF SPECIAL significance, just now seems the story and sketch of the new peace monument to be erected by the Gate City Guard of Atlanta, Ga. It is in commemoration of peace between the South and North and types the work toward reconciliation and reunion which the Gate City Guard strove to do after the war.

The figures of the monument are of a young Confederate soldier kneeling by a broken cannon, about to raise his gun. The angel of peace appears beside him, staying his arm and pointing to him the olive branch which she holds. The angel symbolizes the work of reconciliation done by the guard after the war, as for example in its visit to the North in 1870. Some of the people of the South felt that this visit would not be received in the spirit intended and that the southern soldiers would march through northern towns unattended save by jeers; but the project was carried out and the reception accorded them in the various cities by the military organizations was most generous, or so Harpers Weekly affirms.

This memorial of the healing peace between sister states comes in due time to emphasize the growing wish of the whole people that there shall be war no more, in all the earth.

"The Bright Days"

The bright days, they are coming, no matter what they say. Beneath the snows of winter dreams the violet of May; And sometime, in the future, in the golden years to be, There'll be blossoms in the desert and the streams will sing to sea!

The bright days, they are coming; there's a twinkle in the light— In the storm that sends its shadows on to starry brow of night; And sometime, in the future, when the clouds have faded far, The sun will greet the morning and the night will claim a star. —Atlanta Constitution.

Beethoven's Courage

John Runciman reminds us in the Saturday Review that Beethoven, one of the most successful of composers in the worldly sense, during his earlier years, deliberately "took the new road"—gave up writing the kind of music his patrons liked and paid for and sent forth stuff that puzzled his most fervent admirers and outraged the tenderest feelings of many estimable musicians.

LEAF TAKEN FROM THE NOTE BOOK

How a Lady Did an Obvious Service for a Man With Arms "Happily Full"

A PRETTY glimpse of the freer western fraternizing comes in a letter from San Francisco which tells a lady's experience in a crowd that waited for a suburban train at one of the city stations. A man standing near her in the close packed throng held a little child on one arm and carried a heavy traveling bag in the other. He bent his head back as they stood, to smile at the baby, who replied by an impetuous little bout of affection. Throwing her arms round his neck the baby hugged his hat off and the broad sombrero fell behind him. Encumbered, he could not easily stoop for it and besides would not interrupt the baby's embrace too abruptly, as the lady saw; so she picked up the hat and set it in place, as she writes, "quite as carefully as his wife could have done it."

He flushed with some slight embarrassment and smiled his thanks, murmuring something about both hands being full. Her ready reply, to put him at ease, came: "Happily full."

His glance showed that he appreciated the phrase. He said, "Yes," and then

Exact Location

Aunt Sarah reproachfully shook her finger at her small nephew, as she noted the disappearance of the pie she had left on the pantry shelf.

"I didn't think it was in you, John," she said.

"Tisn't all in me, either," replied the youngster, "half of it's in Sallie."—Suburban Life.

Selfishness is the supreme risk of man.—H. A. Kendall.

repeated it in musing fashion as they all edged step by step toward the gate, "happily—full."

When he got into the car and found the baby's mother and set the youngster in her lap, he gave his hat a tweak, much to the other lady's chagrin, as she attests: "I was so sure I had put it on right—difficult as that undertaking is."

That such a little incident should seem worth recording—the slight service offered to a stranger by a woman of

reserve and traditionally correct social creeds—is the kind of commentary on the manners of the time which future ages may read with amazement. Perhaps a reader, conning this page pasted for safe keeping back of a sheet of glass, will pause to say, "She did the obviously kind thing for her brother and thought it a breach of the conventions!" And then, "I must look up that word stranger. I don't quite sense what the word means."

PLEASURING IN CANAL ZONE



WOODS NEAR GATUN DAM

PICKNICKING in the Canal Zone looks to be much like picnicking anywhere else, especially in a certain grove north of the Gatun dam, where the forests are unusual in being quite free from undergrowth as northern woods sometimes are. A railroad was run into the forest at this point for construction purposes and the trees crowd into a shade both sides of the rail, making it pleasant even at the tropical high noon. All such woodland nooks are much sought out by pleasure parties on all holidays, showing that workers and guests in these busy regions make the most of the long period of out-of-doors life which the short northern summer cannot afford.

Ruminant Esthetes

The theory that cows like music, vocal or instrumental, and that it makes them happy and contented and yield more milk, was discussed by Chicago milk producers, the Record-Herald says. The theory was advanced by J. W. Gatzomb, dairyman extraordinary, of London, in a cable despatch recently published. The English authority is upheld in his belief by Mrs. John O'Connor, who has had 30 years experience as a cow keeper. She says she proved the truth of the theory 10 years ago, when she had her son play an accordion to the cows, with the result that they were more generous in their milk. But, she adds, the cows must have good music to get the desired results. Why, therefore, the "accordeon," as Mr. Dooley called it?—N. Y. Tribune.

New Foreign Postal Card

The postmaster-general has approved a new design for the two-cent foreign single postal card, which will be placed on sale about Jan. 1, 1912. The subject of the stamp is a likeness of Gen. U. S. Grant at the age of 47, about a year after he became President. On the postal card the portrait appears within a frame, the inner lines of which form an ellipse, while the outer lines are rectangular, with inwardly curving corners. Above the portrait and following the curve of the ellipse are the words "U. S. Postal Card," and below it is the name "Grant" in a curved ribbon. The words "Universal Postal Union, United States of America," appear in English and French in the upper left corner of the new card.—Milwaukee Free Press.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

"Come and Play With Me"

An interesting person who, one would think, ought to be very youthful, too, is the game player, who according to the London Standard plies a curious trade of play in Paris. He walks about calling "Voici l'amateur," which really means, here is the amateur, or not professional, player of games. He is ready to go into any one's house and play games of various sorts to amuse people who have no way of amusing themselves. He plays mostly such games as checkers, dominoes, lotto, chess and simple card games, but one may imagine he would play with a lonely boy or girl, too, on demand, at some real romping game. And if he did not happen to know the game, why there would be all the extra fun for the child in teaching it to him.

This man is paid a small fee for his services, and he works—we should say plays—mostly in the older parts of Paris where people are not rich and do not have so many ways of amusing themselves as people have elsewhere. But any boy or girl who is in want of a playmate might be glad to welcome for an hour this curious old-fashioned game player of the Paris streets. And especially because French people understand children so very well and have their heads so full of the most interesting ideas for the amusement of young folks.

Changing the Calendar

Speaking of the change of time in France to correspond with the meridian at Greenwich the Little Paper says: But the difficulties experienced were not nearly so great as those which we had when we changed our calendar. For over 17 centuries we had been using the calendar arranged by Julius Caesar. That calendar regarded the year as being exactly 365 1/4 days, whereas it is really 11 minutes less. This mistake, going on for all those ages, had put our calendar 11 days wrong, so it was decided, in 1752, that 11 days should be dropped. This was done in September.

Moving Earth

Perhaps the most wonderful of all the things which we know but do not know is that this firm and solid earth of ours, which stretches farther than we can see, is a flying ball, which rushes through space more swiftly than any bullet, and has never been twice in the same place since first it came into being at all.

Some of the Greeks guessed the truth, and spoke of the music "of the spheres" as they roll; and long after Copernicus proved it, and Galileo was silenced for declaring it. Poets and great writers have really felt and seen the wonder of this extraordinary truth, which our thought accepts but which the experience of our senses seems flatly to contradict every day.—Children's Magazine.

Picture Puzzle



What wild animal?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE
Smelt.

Increasing Love of Learning Animates True Teacher

LET US take a line of Dante, as an illustration of the true teacher. In that beautiful scene in the Paradiso, where the blessed, seeing Dante approach under the escort of Beatrice, come streaming toward him, they cry out in the gladness of their welcome, "Ecco chi crescerà nostri amori." [Lo, one who shall increase our loves.] The word love, to many people, connotes mere sentimentality; yet no man is worthy the name of teacher in the highest sense who does not feel something of this in his heart, who does not look on his profession as a constant means of increasing his love of learning by means of which he may acquire that insight into the meaning of life, that knowledge of the great universe of nature and the heart of man which gradually will give him that sense of harmony in all things which is the reward of earnest study. How grateful a man ought to be that he can spend his life cultivating love for that which is eternal and infinite, that intellectual love which for Schopenhauer was no mortal maiden, but the august vision of truth; that love which, in the words of Spinoza, "feeds the soul with unmingled joy, a joy unattained by any sorrow."—Oscar Kuhns.

ENCOURAGEMENT

FROM the standpoint of personal sense, who has not frequently made the admission that the hardships of life are very discouraging? As a matter of fact, the suggestions of discouragement may knock on the door of thought ever so hard, yet if there is within a sufficient realization of God's goodness and allness it will be found that the intruder has no power to force an entrance. It may be said too that a man's courage is proportionate to the amount of discouragement he can withstand without becoming discouraged. After having sustained defeat after defeat in the Scottish border wars, Sir Robert Bruce derived renewed courage and hope from the example of a common spider who having seven times failed in stretching a thread between two points of rock, continued to persist until he finally succeeded.

When undertaking a problem one is apt at first to overestimate its difficulties and then to underestimate the resources at hand. So it is also with the seeming discouragements of life; if we do but face them with an understanding of their nothingness and God's allness we are always strengthened and encouraged thereby. This must not be interpreted as an implication that evil is a means of promoting good, but on the contrary it is intended to show that instead of conceding to evil the power to discourage us we should rather realize that man always has power to overcome evil with good.

The history of the world has shown that in all great struggles for moral advancement a minority in the right has invariably defeated a majority in the wrong. This fact is so well established that it needs no further comment here for the reader can readily recall innumerable illustrations. While the authorship of the axiom that "one on God's side is always a majority" may be in dispute, the truth of the statement is undeniable. The main thing is to know how to get on the same side with God and then to stand steadfast on His side.

True courage is manifestly not the result of faith in one's own courage, but of trust in Truth. In order to put one's individual trust in Truth, therefore, one must first know the truth about Truth. Having realized the helplessness of man-made philosophies to answer the question "What is Truth?" we are ready to listen to the message of Christian Science and are reminded by its teachings of the Scriptural teaching that God is Truth. Christian Science furnishes an infallible rule by which men may prove all things and hold fast that which is good. The principle of this rule is clearly set forth in the Christian Science text-book and is now within reach of all sincere seekers after Truth.

Every one knows that courage even in human affairs comes from the conviction of being in the right. While this conviction may sometimes rest upon a false sense of right, the fact remains that a firm conviction is always the foundation of true courage. The superhuman endurance of the Christian martyrs illustrates this point and furnishes an object lesson of faith-inspired courage.

Christian Science is productive of the highest expression of moral courage. Instead of stimulating its students with mere prospects of reward it develops an understanding of the allness of good. Instead of paralyzing human effort with the belief in original sin, it demonstrates the doctrine of original righteousness. Addressing its appeal to the better side of human nature Christian Science inspires love and confidence towards God and man. Teaching as it does that all evil is subjective before the power of good, the weapons of our warfare become less carnal and more mighty. The sword of the Spirit with which evil is put to flight is shown to be nothing more nor less than a courageous state of mind.

In order to develop such a mental state one must patiently construct it with true ideas. Evil must be regarded as evil and seen to be unreal. Good must be recognized as the only power and as all that is true and real. The daily practice of right thinking and living is the only way to attain permanent salvation from the beliefs of sickness and sin. A mere intellectual

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, September 12, 1911

President Taft and the Country

NEXT Friday President Taft enters on a speaking tour that will cover several thousands of miles and extend over several weeks. There is no attempt on his part, or on the part of his political friends, to conceal the object of the trip. Such an attempt would be useless. The country understands precisely why the President is at this time desirous of appealing directly to the people. He is undisguisedly a candidate for reelection. This is within his right. His attitude with regard to certain important questions has not been pleasing, to say the least, to a large and influential element in his party. This is especially true of the middle West. He has reason to doubt whether his standing in the Pacific West is as good as it was two years ago, or even one year ago. It is only a reasonable assumption that he realizes the existence in the East of an undercurrent of opposition, mostly unexpressed, but nevertheless strong and likely to be a determining factor in the national convention. The purpose of his speaking tour is to set himself right, to defend his policies, to strengthen himself with the rank and file of his party, to win renomination and reelection in 1912.

In the middle West there is a feeling, on the one hand, that reciprocity will hurt rather than help the great producing interests of the country, and, on the other, that the recent presidential vetoes indicate opposition to tariff revision. In the Pacific West it is felt that the President, although occasionally ready with fair words in an off-hand indorsement of insurgent or progressive measures, is in reality opposed to all radical proceedings. In the East, there is a suspicion that the present incumbent of the executive office may yield to partisan exigency and commit himself in the next campaign to policies which, if carried out, would mean another long period of industrial and commercial disturbance.

A peculiar phase of this entire matter is that it involves plain contradictions. High tariff Republicans do not hesitate to criticize Mr. Taft bitterly because of the connection of his administration with reciprocity. They regard it as a step away from the principle of protection and toward free trade. Extreme tariff-reformers, Democrats as well as Republicans, cannot see in reciprocity any evidence of a leaning on Mr. Taft's part toward honest and thorough revision. The progressive Pacific West and the insurgent middle West cannot see that there is anything in Mr. Taft's course so far to establish his claim to recognition as a reformer. The industrial East and sections of the industrial South are much perturbed at times because Mr. Taft exhibits a disposition to take sides against what radicals call "the interests," what the manufacturers, merchants and bankers call the legitimate business of the nation.

It is no reflection on the intelligence of the country, or on any part of it, that Mr. Taft's attitude is not clearly understood. It is not clearly understood because it is not clearly defined. If there is one thing more than another which the business interests of the country are demanding today it is a settled policy at Washington. The industrial situation has not been unfavorably affected so much by anything done in the last six years as by the many things that have been threatened. When the results of six years of agitation are summed up, it will be seen that little of importance has occurred to disturb business conditions. Whatever unrest has been felt, whatever vacillation or depression the markets have reflected, has been due to uncertainty.

Not everything should be measured by commercial standards. It is conceivable that great and permanent good could result from a policy that for the time being might completely stop the wheels of commerce. But in a practical age those conditions which exercise a potent influence over the affairs of men, women and children of all classes must be considered seriously. There is nothing that concerns the middle West that does not as deeply concern the Pacific West, the East and the South. Every attempt made to legislate in the interest of a section, every attempt made to carry on a policy in the interest of a section, has failed in the past, and will of necessity, we believe, fail in the future. Neither Mr. Taft nor any other living American is capable of successfully adjusting national policies to certain states or sections without some opposition.

Yet we are convinced that the country will listen with attentive and friendly ears to Mr. Taft or to any other recognized leader who will rise above all sections and interests, as such, and stand bravely for the interests of the whole people. It is important, of course, that the middle West, the Pacific West, the East, the South, shall be appealed to and convinced; but none of these sections rises to the importance of the republic as a whole, and the level-headed common-sense people of each and every one of them will admire the man who is wise enough and courageous enough to take a nation-wide view of the questions of the hour.

Mexico's Waterways Improvements

WITH several candidates for the Mexican presidency pledged to a policy of general internal improvements, and the newer regime promising to pay still more attention to industrial development than has been the case in the past, the words of the former ambassador to the United States, Senor de la Barra, spoken at the national waterways congress in Washington, may have been prophetic of what the country intends to do for the river and harbor systems. The provisional president of the republic hardly anticipated in December the vast changes that impended. But, speaking before the congress, Senor de la Barra did not let the political unrest in his country interfere with his efforts to make it known that in his opinion better waterways within his own land would also benefit the United States and Canada. In fact, the Mexican ambassador made it plain that a Pan-American waterway system was no less worthy of development than a railroad to serve the nations from the Canadian Dominion in the north to the southernmost tip of Argentina.

That there has been no niggardliness in regard to waterways improvement in Mexico is made evident from the fact that at Port Mexico, formerly Coatzacoalcas, and Salina Cruz, the terminal port on the Pacific, almost \$35,000,000 has been expended to make facilities commensurate with the traffic that has resulted from the increased export trade.

Granted that the improvements really began in the eighties,

and that both Captain Eads and the French engineer, M. Tiers, had a hand in the constructive work performed by the Mexican government, it is, nevertheless, a sign of continual progress that in spite of internal disturbances the labors at no time halted.

There are not many rivers in Mexico which as yet offer special opportunities as channels for trade, but Senor de la Barra no doubt voiced the sentiment of all the delegates to the waterways congress when he stated that the transportation problem could only be solved by making the best out of what was at hand. That the next president of the republic will stand on a platform containing a waterways plank seems assured, and he should not only find the people willing to lend their full support, but in the matter of the United States, where the interests of the two nations come together, as in the case of the Rio Grande, there is hardly any doubt that there will be beneficial cooperation.

THE secretary of the interior, speaking at Seattle following a tour of Alaska and investigation of the troubled situation and the mineral resources of the territory, minimizes both the extent and value of the Behring river coal fields and questions whether Controller bay has any such supreme strategic importance as an outlet for these deposits as has been claimed for it. This does not prevent Secretary Fisher from being still impressed with the value of such deposits as there are and the necessity of opening them promptly, but not under unrestricted private ownership. Until he speaks formally and officially it may be well to postpone comment; but apparently he will recommend a leasing system like what has worked well in the Yukon and in Australia and New Zealand. The Pacific coast states and the provinces of north-west Canada, which are likely to be the best customers of the Alaskan coal mines, are thus to be saved from a monopoly like that which has gripped the coal deposits of the mid-Atlantic states. This is assuming that both the President and Congress favor this solution. The President already has gone on record favoring the position broadly; and such a Congress as the present one is likely to assent. Even conservatives may agree if thereby the drift toward government operation can be checked.

Alaskan Mineral Lands

Radium Treasure Trove

SHOULD it prove true that mineral deposits invariably productive of chloride or bromide of radium, in extent unprecedented, have been discovered by Douglass Mawson in South Australia, then that British explorer of Antarctic regions need never lack funds for further explorations. That is, assuming he gets title to this rare mineral wealth. Compared with radium, gold is cheap and plebeian. From a ton of uranium residues, with which radium is most commonly associated, only a fraction of a gram of the precious element can be extracted. A vast deposit of the kind now said to have been found, while it bulks large in terms of original mineral mass, in ultimate terms of radium may not seem so great, unless it is understood how scarce the element now is, and how comparatively limited the amount now at the disposal of investigators in radio-activity. Up to date the chief source of supply has been the Austrian state manufactory of uranium at Joachimsthal, Bohemia. It was from uranium residues there obtained that Mme. Curie made her epoch-marking discoveries. More recently British capitalists have started to work over the waste from long-worked mines in Cornwall, the modern by-product now having more value than the original output.

It is important that there should be no monopoly in an element so valuable to the race and so important in its bearing on long-established theories of physics. Anything that contributes to enlarge the range of experimentation with radio-activity seems bound to be liberating to humanity. Explorer Mawson may get richer out of his new treasure-trove, but so will the race.

THE news from Maine, by the way, has in these days as much of real concern for the country as it used to have 40 or 50 years ago. Those who take a provincial or a narrow view of the struggle in Maine are taking a mistaken view. Maine is very close to one of the greatest issues the nation has known since '61.

POLITICALLY, reciprocity in Canada means give and take, with a slight balance in favor of "give" at one time and in favor of "take" at another. There is also evidence of reciprocity across the border in the disposition of both parties to hand back as good as they receive.

NOBODY has been able as yet to explain satisfactorily why the simplified spellers are holding secret sessions in London. Can it be possible that they do not want it known outside how often they fail on the spelling of their simplified words?

EMULATION on the part of municipalities with regard to the regulation of street traffic is to be commended. Improvement is possible in this respect everywhere, and here is a case in which improvement means increased public comfort.

COOPERATION among straw hat wearers might bring about a state of public thought that would extend the time of withdrawal, or calling in, until Oct. 1, but the straw hat is as sensitive as an aeroplane to the weather.

THERE is to be no gallery in Winthrop Ames' new theater, and it may be a problem to arrange for the automatic dropping of paper wads from the roof in sufficient number to make the audience feel at home.

SAFE to say that Pike county, Missouri, considers itself the center of the United States with the Hon. Champ Clark right among the home folks.

THE remarkable thing is that Mr. Taft can write any speech at all while so many people are breaking in and telling him what to leave out.

THE tendency of Chicago skyscrapers, like the tendency of most Chicago people on a fine day, is to lean toward the street.

THREE FORKS, MONT., only three years old, is a center of commercial activity. - Wait until it gets older and has more forks.

IF THE Pittsburgh mayorality boom continues, candidates may form a considerable proportion of the citizen voters.

IF NAME counts for anything, the transcontinental aviator Fowler ought to drive a good flight.

State Laws Placed Side by Side

RECURRING conferences of the state governors, another of which begins today at Spring Lake, N. J., are unquestionably leading toward uniformity of state laws, and eventually toward the harmonizing of these laws with federal statutes. It is not to be expected, save by the over-sanguine, that this desirable consummation is to be reached speedily. It would be better not. Before the laws of the different states are brought into agreement and made uniform it will be desirable to make sure that the general standard shall be raised, not lowered. The better thought of the country, for example, would not care to see the good laws of any particular state or group of states sacrificed through compromises, even in the interest of uniformity.

William George Jordan, secretary to the governors' conference, has a plan for submission to the present gathering which should assist in paving the way to uniformity. This contemplates the establishment of a library of the laws of all the states of the Union, embracing every statute, to be replenished annually with whatever there may be new in state legislation. Mr. Jordan is aiming toward a clearly-defined, systematized and practical method of ascertaining at any time, through the employment of modern library methods, what is the status of the several states in relation to any particular question. Newspaper people and all who have occasion to deal with subjects involving the laws of the different states realize how advantageous such a library would be and how invaluable the handbooks that might be based on such a collection of authorities.

Much of the difficulty at present in the way of uniformity results from lack of popular knowledge with regard to the necessity for it. There is not only a business but also a social demand for reform in this particular. With a better arrangement of the facts, with more accessible means of information, it would be much easier for the press to enlighten the public on this question. But there is another incentive, and one that will perhaps appeal more strongly to the governors. Such a library as Secretary Jordan proposes would be priceless to those who might be called upon to undertake the task of bringing the laws of the states into agreement. In other words, the foundation of such a library as that proposed seems a necessary preliminary to unification.

WHEN it was announced a few weeks ago that Henry Bacon had been employed to submit designs for a Lincoln memorial on the site along the Potomac, a site twice formally recommended by the highest expert advisers, it was supposed that the Lincoln memorial commission had definitely rejected other projects. Now it is announced that instructions have been given to another New York architect to submit plans for structures suitable to be set up either on the Soldiers home property or on Sixteenth street. Theoretically, there is much to be said for such a competition of plans and sites. If competent judges make the ultimate choice the result will be right. But it is difficult to conceive of a problem of this kind having more careful consideration than already has been given to it by experts who are practically one in agreement on the Potomac park site. Forces making for renewed consideration of other sites are not so free from suspicion of mixed motives as the public may believe to be desirable in matters of this kind. Public opinion demands a settlement of site for this greatest of national monuments that will be based on the highest possible professional judgment by men incapable of any consideration other than the suitability of the location for the noble purpose in view. Having supposed that the matter already was settled in conformity with such ideals, the public is somewhat surprised now to find that the whole matter is still open.

Lincoln Memorial Competition

China's Navy Welcomed

SOME modern nations, long deemed somnolent or decadent, undergoing a revival or rebirth of national feeling, have the advantage of traditions of former martial or nautical prowess on which to bank. China is not one of these. She has had a few great military chieftains and thoughtful commentators on the strategy of war, but her lists of scholars and seers are longer than those of her warriors. In martial valor as shown at sea, in adventuresomeness as proved by exploration of the world and conquest of regions beyond, Chinese annals are singularly barren. Japan's insular position, like Great Britain's, accounts for much of her national history and the characteristics of the people. So with China. As with the United States from 1812 to 1880, an impregnable position on the mainland, a vast area sufficient to satisfy national ambition and a pacific national policy for centuries made consideration of naval strength unnecessary. But when China awoke to the uses of naval force and found herself in peril from an oriental rival, Japan, as well as from occidental nations, there were no such traditions in her history as the United States could point to, dealing with prowess of naval fighters in wars that came early in the struggle for nationality. Moreover, even when it was decided to equip the nation with a fleet, the funds set apart for it were diverted by connivance of the Empress Dowager, then the dominant personality of the empire. So that when the war with Japan came a fleet that might have made at least a creditable opposing fight was proved a sham defense.

More recently, however, both the navy and army have been growing. Part of the profoundly significant transformation of the far east is this emergence of China as a fighting power, actually more formidable than at any previous time in her history. As a sign of a new day a Chinese man-of-war, competently manned by natives, officered by Chinese who were educated in the best naval schools of the world, anchors in the Hudson this week. Touring the world, the craft serves as a symbol of a new China with which both Tokio and St. Petersburg must reckon. As befits the occasion, and in view of the especially close relations that for a long time have existed between the United States and China, American authorities are planning to make much of the first visit to American waters of a Chinese battleship.

IN VIEW of the fact that Dixie is now harvesting a cotton crop annually worth more than a billion, the advice to "hold it" seems a trifle peculiar. Would it not be better to let others hold it?

THE mother of the average child is probably beginning to realize that although school is essential there is, after all, a difference at home when the boys and girls are away.